



The War Today...

By De Witt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

WHAT can we expect in the way of an Allied offensive against the Japanese in the Burma theater?

That's an important question which is troubling a good many people and a southern newspaper editor has asked me to give an answer.

The way he puts it on behalf of subscribers is: "What's holding up Mountbatten, who was given command of the Allied forces in southeast Asia by the Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Quebec last August."

Lord Louie's appointment led a lot of folk on both sides of the Atlantic to assume that this meant quick action, and one suspects that perhaps he would have been happier if announcement of his new post had been withheld for a time.

The fact was that while Mountbatten's command meant action all right, it didn't preclude anything in the immediate future except intensive preparation for offensive operations.

As a matter of cold fact, I personally can't see how there can be an all-out offensive against Japan before Hitler surrenders.

The Allies, well armed as they are, just haven't sufficient equipment to conduct wholesale amphibious operations against both Germany and Japan at the same moment.

Such big-scale attacks call for a vast collection of warplanes, warships and landing barges.

Moreover, troops and mountains of supplies have to be moved by water, not a short distance but thousands of miles, every one of which is fraught with danger.

At the best it would be some months after an operation in the Burma area was decided upon before it could be carried out.

However, despite these perhaps spirit-dampening observations, we can have the satisfaction of knowing that a lot of preliminary operations against the Japs can and will be undertaken before the grand assault takes place.

The ground has dried out sufficiently since the cessation of the monsoon rains so that infantry attacks could be staged and one would think that the near future might see things beginning to pop.

Meantime, however, the Allies also are getting set for big assaults in the European theater and this means that the Asiatic offensive must be restricted until equipment can be released from the west.

THERE are several vital subsidiary operations which Mountbatten must undertake before he can stage his big show. If you kindly will look at four maps you will find on the Burma coast northwest of Rangoon a pinpoint called Akyab.

The Japs now hold this place and have a large airbase there. Akyab is so strategically important that it must be in Allied hands before any waterborne invasion is attempted at Rangoon. It's well-nigh impossible to take Akyab by a land attack alone and this means an amphibious assault.

Due south of Akyab in the great Bay of Bengal you will see the Andaman Islands. Still farther south are the Nicobar Islands.

These two groups, which are in the hands of the Japs, form a barrier to the Bay of Martaban upon which lies Rangoon at the mouth of the Irrawaddy. So the Anglo-American forces must take these islands and it may prove to be a bloody job.

IN all these expeditions the American and British air forces stationed in India will play a major role. Meanwhile, also, it's quite in the cards that Allied troops and air power will intensify their movement against the Japs in northern Burma.

And after this, what? Well, the way will have been paved for an all-out offensive, which likely will send amphibious expeditions against several strategic points, such as Rangoon, and Tavoy down in lower Burma on the Malay peninsula. The Tavoy attack would press an attempt to drive through to French Indo-China and thence into China itself.

However, I think the big show will depend on developments in Europe. The faster things move against Hitler, the quicker will the offensive develop in Asia.

MAHONING MAN SLAIN IN TELEPHONE DISPUTE

By The Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 11—Samuel H. Morrow, 58, today was charged with homicide in the slaying of L. P. Newell, 46, after an argument over use of a telephone party line, Sheriff Ralph E. Eiser reported.

Newell was shot in the head at Morrow's farm home 10 miles southeast of here Friday night after the men engaged in a telephone argument, the sheriff said.

Sheriff's deputies Harry Smith and Paul Schwartz quoted Morrow as saying Newell came to his home and tried to force his way into the house. The deputies said Morrow notified them of the shooting and turned over to them a .35-caliber automatic pistol.

NAZIS REPORT FIERCE FIGHT AT CHERKASY

Admit Russians Smash Into City; Red Troops Driven Back In Kiev Bulge

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 11—Gen. Ivan Konev's second Ukrainian army has expanded its Cherkasy bridgehead in the great Dnieper bend and has driven into Cherkasy itself, where "violent fighting is taking place in the town," a DNE broadcast said today.

To the southeast, the Germans said, Soviet troops are making continuous attacks in heavy snowstorms in the area southwest of Kremenchuk, where the Soviets are hammering at the approaches of Krivoriog and Kirovograd.

Moscow admitted serious reverses, however, in the Kiev bulge 200 miles to the northwest, where massed German armor has driven Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's forces south of Malin, 30 miles east of Korosten and only 55 miles west of the great Ukrainian capital. German capture of Malin, on the Kiev-Korosten railway, would pose a difficult supply problem for Russian forces.

1,500 Germans Killed
Fall of Znamenska, central rail junction for German supply in the Dnieper bend, was announced Friday. The Germans had dug their tanks into the ground and fought to the death, front dispatches reported.

More than 1,500 Germans were killed, 23 tanks destroyed and many prisoners were taken in the final assault, the Moscow bulletin said.

The Russians did not halt at Znamenska. Konev's veterans pushed on to take the town of Khirivka and seized Chabanovka 50 miles north of Krivoriog, and Chelchivka, 10 miles further on.

Capture of Dolinovka, 20 miles still further south, would effectively out-flank Krivoriog from the west.

Nests Use 2,000 Tanks
The Red army advance is flowing inexorably along strategic rail lines and appears to be threatening the entire German position in the Dnieper bend.

The Khirivka column dislodging the Germans from 11 additional towns, pushed on toward Kirovograd, barely 15 miles to the west. The Germans were reported fleeing in disorder.

In the Kiev bulge, Field Marshal Fritz von Manstein is blasting stubbornly against Russian defenses, using upwards of 2,000 tanks in his thrust toward Kiev.

He already has advanced 30 miles east from the Leningrad-Dessa railway to outflank Chernyakhov, but Voroshilov so far has avoided a major German breakthrough.

Heavy snows and blizzards were reported holding up operations in other sectors of the front.

COLUMN OF CHINESE DRIVES NEAR HANKOW

Troops Move To Keep Japs From Base At Changteh

By The Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, Dec. 11—A Chinese column apparently moving to block Japanese reinforcements from reaching recaptured Changteh was declared by the Chinese high command today to have driven within 30 miles of Hankow, the enemy's great central supply base.

The Chinese communiqué said the column is 30 miles below Wuchang, which is across the Yangtze river from Hankow.

Although the communiqué described the action as an advance on Wuchang, there seems little doubt it is a part of diversionary operations to prevent reinforcements from reaching the 100,000 Japanese troops which the Chinese estimate are engaged in the fighting area north of Changteh.

Fierce battles still rage northwest and northeast of Changteh and along a 120-mile front extending from a point north of that Rice Bowl city to the Yangtze. Changteh was recaptured from the Japanese last Thursday.

The communiqué said enemy units west of Lini, 25 miles north of Changteh, "were dealt knock-out blows by our forces and their ability to attack collapsed this morning."

WEATHER THE FORECAST

For tri-state area: Fair and continued cold tonight; Sunday fair, with rising temperature.
THE TEMPERATURES
Dam 8—Friday noon 38, Friday 6 p. m. 37, Friday midnight 34, today 6 a. m. 23, today noon 23, Maximum 38, minimum 21. Trace of precipitation.
U. S. weather station—Maximum 37, minimum 17. Precipitation 0.01 inch.

*Vote for 14 mill Garbage levy Tues. E. Allan McKeever, Chairman—Pd. Adv.

Turk Entry Into War At Side Of Allies Not Expected Till Spring

(The following article passed strict Turkish censorship.)

By WILLIAM S. KING
Associated Press Staff Writer
ANKARA, Dec. 9—(Delayed)—Turkey still travels the road which probably will lead her to war beside the Allies by spring, but feeling in this capital that she might hop into the fight in the next couple of months has been dissipated largely by reports from the Cairo conference.

Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioğlu's statement at his Wednesday press conference that Turkey's foreign policy remains "unchanged" must be taken at its face value.

It also must be considered in light of the question, "Just what is Turkish foreign policy?"

This policy, never publicly defined, is based frankly on an alliance with Great Britain plus, of course, an unswerving determination to preserve the best interests of Turkey.

Turkey's policy can be described fully as nationalist first, pro-Allied second.

The unchanged foreign policy, therefore, leaves the door open either for eventual belligerence or for continuation of what Menemencioğlu has called "out of war policy."

Supporting Menemencioğlu's press statement was a vague but meaningful editorial in the official newspaper Ulus, which assured Turks the nation's foreign policy.

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NEW RAIDS TEAR JAPANESE BASES

Enemy's Planes Disappear From New Britain Area

By The Associated Press.
Air resistance has disappeared completely over New Britain and appears to be waning in the Marshalls, two vital Japanese Pacific outposts now threatened with invasion.

These significant developments appeared in reports on the latest blows by American air forces against those two widely-separated bases in the southwest and central Pacific.

As on other raids over a period of two weeks, during which more than 1,300 tons of bombs have been dropped, Gen. Douglas MacArthur in announcing today a new raid on New Britain made no mention of enemy interception.

Mitchells methodically spilled 46 tons of explosives for the 17th straight day in the Cape Gloucester area, only 80 miles from MacArthur's troops on New Guinea.

Nimitz Tells Of Raids

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, telling yesterday of new raids on Jaluit and Mili in the Marshalls, said Jaluit's air base sent up no interceptors and Mili's offered ineffective opposition.

These raids on Marshall bases nearest the American-held Gilberts occurred Wednesday, four days after a strong force of aircraft carriers sent out swarms of planes to hammer other atolls in the same group.

After that Dec. 4 raid, Lt. Comdr. William S. Guest, operations officer on the staff of Rear Admiral Charles A. Pownall, said "our carrier task force shot down a good proportion of the Japanese plane strength in the Marshalls."

The "Libertys" probably destroyed two of the 10 interceptors, sustained minor damage and a wounding of one crew member.

Japs Try To Reinforce Bases
That same day a strong aircraft carrier task force attacked the enemy's phosphate-producing island of Nauru, 500 miles west of the Gilberts.

MacArthur's steady pounding of western New Britain likely will be matched soon by stepped-up aerial assaults on Rabaul at the eastern end.

A spokesman for Admiral William F. Halsey disclosed an air

(Turn to PACIFIC, Page 2)

LEETONIAN GIVES LIFE IN BATTLE FOR ITALY

Special To The Review.
LEETONIA, Dec. 11—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Altomare of Oak St. were notified Friday of the death of their son, Sgt. Techn. (4) Eugene Altomare, 24, who was killed in action Nov. 5 in Italy.

Sgt. Altomare, whose death brings to four the number of Leetonian war fatalities, had been overseas since late in the summer. He was in the infantry and entered the service June 3, 1941.

Three brothers are serving the armed forces. They are Pvt. Joseph Altomare in the Solomons, Seaman Ernie Altomare in the Southwest Pacific, and Seaman Peter Altomare on Atlantic convoy duty.

Several other brothers and sisters survive.

SALEM, Dec. 11—The war department on Friday advised Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stoffer that their son, Sgt. Leonard Stoffer, 24, was killed in action in Italy. He was a veteran of the North African campaign and enlisted in the army three years ago.

Allies Batter Sofia And Germany; Fifth Army Gains In Hard Fighting

CLARK FORCES WIN HEIGHT IN CASSINO PUSH

Italian Troops Join Allies In Drive, But Are Repelled In First Engagement

By NOLAN NORGARD
Associated Press Staff Writer
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Dec. 11—Slugging forward through the mountains west of Filignano in a drive on Cassino from the east, American troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army have lunged forward one mile and gained an important height, headquarters announced today.

Other Fifth army troops driving for Cassino, from the south on the Mignano area fought a fierce battle for the fortified village of San Pietro, seven miles southeast of Cassino.

Italian troops, fulfilling Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio's promise they would join the Allies in ousting the Nazis from Italy, were thrown back by the Germans in their first engagement on the Fifth army front, after advancing into the foothills north of Mignano.

British Capture San Leonardo
On the British Eighth army front fighting reached a new pitch as the Germans threw tanks and infantry into a steady series of counter-attacks, but Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's troops captured San Leonardo on the north side of the Moro river, four miles southwest of Ortona.

The Allied communiqué said "a second bridgehead has been established over the Moro river despite considerable opposition."

(The communiqué's reference to a "second bridgehead" was not clarified immediately. Allied headquarters dispatches last Tuesday said eighth army armor had crossed the Moro and reported yesterday that Canadian troops, driving up the Adriatic coast, had established a bridgehead, apparently the second thrust across this river. Today's communiqué seemed to indicate Montgomery's men had been thrown back after first crossing the stream.)

The new bridgehead is in the vicinity of Fiesse, four and a half miles inland, and was declared firmly secured at dawn yesterday after an all-night attack.

British, Nazi Tanks Duel
The Germans, in furious counter-attacks, made a vain effort to pinch out both the bridgeheads.

One of these counter-thrusts was described at headquarters as a particularly heavy blow in the coastal region, but it succeeded only in slowing Montgomery's fighting advance.

British and German tanks were reported to have engaged in a crashing mechanized duel at Orsogna, key inland town on the road to Chieti. The British tanks heavily shelled the Germans in the town, which has changed hands twice within a week.

The enemy stubbornly resisted the Fifth army in its battle toward high ground west of Filignano and for ridges near San Pietro.

Counter-attacks were aimed primarily at new Allied positions on Monte Cassino, two miles north of the main road to Cassino and Rome, but were driven back.

Gen. Clark's headquarters reported the Germans constructed strong pillboxes and many barbed wire entanglements around San Pietro and in many areas laid mortar and artillery fire against the newly-won American and British positions.

The Italians, fighting in the same area alongside the Americans, were beaten back by units of the famed Hermann Goering division of German troops which had been brought back into the front lines.

(A Berlin broadcast said, "The

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BRITISH CARRY WOUNDED DOWN MOUNTAIN. Down the steep, rock-strewn slope of Mt. Cassino in Italy, British litter bearers carry a wounded soldier to a first aid station, above. The Fifth and Eighth armies now have wrested the worst of the mountain barriers from the Germans.

PRESIDENT ACTS FOR EISENHOWER

Visits General To Give Him Complete Victory Plans

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—President Roosevelt gave Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower a detailed, first-hand report on the Allies' newly-completed victory strategy during a 48-hour stop-over at ancient Carthage on his trip home from Teheran and Cairo.

This was disclosed by the White House today in the latest of a series of dispatches from the presidential party belatedly telling of places Mr. Roosevelt visited on his historic journey.

Stayed At 'White House'

At Carthage as the guest of Gen. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa and Italy, Mr. Roosevelt stayed in a villa descriptively called "The White House"—a sparsely furnished guest mansion overlooking the Mediterranean and inhabited by the Nazis until they were driven out of Africa last year.

(The German radio, quoting dispatches from Lausanne, Switzerland, said today President Roosevelt "now is reported to be somewhere in southern Italy. He is supposed to pay a short visit to the front. Rumors are to be met by Marshal Badoglio are denied.")

Gen. Eisenhower previously had met the President at Oran and accompanied him to Tunis on his way to Cairo. The general participated in some of the strategy discussions at Cairo, but had not joined in all the mapping of strategy nor was he present at Teheran for the meeting with Stalin.

Gave Complete Picture
Maj. George E. Durno, former White House correspondent traveling with the President, reported that "Mr. Roosevelt constructed a final and complete picture for Eisenhower at Carthage, apprising him of the myriad details agreed upon by the joint staff to make possible execution of the new overall strategy."

An indication of further offensives in the Mediterranean area had come from Teheran in a communiqué reporting Germany will be hit from the east, south and west.

Whether this will be under the direction of Gen. Eisenhower is not known. Washington observers had expected the North African commander eventually would replace Gen. George C. Marshall as army chief-of-staff here after Marshall goes to London as Anglo-American grand commander.

The date of Mr. Roosevelt's vis-

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OPA Reveals Details Of New Ration Token Plan Set For Feb. 27

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Dec. 11—Ohio retailers have five more days to apply at banks for forms to obtain the dime-like tokens to be issued starting Feb. 27 as change for ration points.

Forms and details are being distributed by trade associations and trade publications in preparation for the new system, the office of price administration said.

All processed foods and meat stamps will be worth 10 points each under the token system, the trade publications have informed retailers.

Consumers will ignore the numbers which now indicate point values, as each stamp will be worth 10 points and the plastic tokens will serve as change.

All will be good for one point, with red tokens for meats and fats and blue ones for processed foods. Stamps will be torn out of books horizontally rather than vertically. Previously all "A" stamps became valid first and subsequently the "B", "C", "D", "E", "F", "G", "H", "I", "J", "K", "L", "M", "N", "O", "P", "Q", "R", "S", "T", "U", "V", "W", "X", "Y", "Z", "AA", "AB", "AC", "AD", "AE", "AF", "AG", "AH", "AI", "AJ", "AK", "AL", "AM", "AN", "AO", "AP", "AQ", "AR", "AS", "AT", "AU", "AV", "AW", "AX", "AY", "AZ", "BA", "BB", "BC", "BD", "BE", "BF", "BG", "BH", "BI", "BJ", "BK", "BL", "BM", "BN", "BO", "BP", "BQ", "BR", "BS", "BT", "BU", "BV", "BW", "BX", "BY", "BZ", "CA", "CB", "CC", "CD", "CE", "CF", "CG", "CH", "CI", "CJ", "CK", "CL", "CM", "CN", "CO", "CP", "CQ", "CR", "CS", "CT", "CU", "CV", "CW", "CX", "CY", "CZ", "DA", "DB", "DC", "DD", "DE", "DF", "DG", "DH", "DI", "DJ", "DK", "DL", "DM", "DN", "DO", "DP", "DQ", "DR", "DS", "DT", "DU", "DV", "DW", "DX", "DY", "DZ", "EA", "EB", "EC", "ED", "EE", "EF", "EG", "EH", "EI", "EJ", "EK", "EL", "EM", "EN", "EO", "EP", "EQ", "ER", "ES", "ET", "EU", "EV", "EW", "EX", "EY", "EZ", "FA", "FB", "FC", "FD", "FE", "FF", "FG", "FH", "FI", "FJ", "FK", "FL", "FM", "FN", "FO", "FP", "FQ", "FR", "FS", "FT", "FU", "FV", "FW", "FX", "FY", "FZ", "GA", "GB", "GC", "GD", "GE", "GF", "GG", "GH", "GI", "GJ", "GK", "GL", "GM", "GN", "GO", "GP", "GQ", "GR", "GS", "GT", "GU", "GV", "GW", "GX", "GY", "GZ", "HA", "HB", "HC", "HD", "HE", "HF", "HG", "HH", "HI", "HJ", "HK", "HL", "HM", "HN", "HO", "HP", "HQ", "HR", "HS", "HT", "HU", "HV", "HW", "HX", "HY", "HZ", "IA", "IB", "IC", "ID", "IE", "IF", "IG", "IH", "II", "IJ", "IK", "IL", "IM", "IN", "IO", "IP", "IQ", "IR", "IS", "IT", "IU", "IV", "IW", "IX", "IY", "IZ", "JA", "JB", "JC", "JD", "JE", "JF", "JG", "JH", "JI", "JJ", "JK", "JL", "JM", "JN", "JO", "JP", "JQ", "JR", "JS", "JT", "JU", "JV", "JW", "JX", "JY", "JZ", "KA", "KB", "KC", "KD", "KE", "KF", "KG", "KH", "KI", "KJ", "KK", "KL", "KM", "KN", "KO", "KP", "KQ", "KR", "KS", "KT", "KU", "KV", "KW", "KX", "KY", "KZ", "LA", "LB", "LC", "LD", "LE", "LF", "LG", "LH", "LI", "LJ", "LK", "LL", "LM", "LN", "LO", "LP", "LQ", "LR", "LS", "LT", "LU", "LV", "LW", "LX", "LY", "LZ", "MA", "MB", "MC", "MD", "ME", "MF", "MG", "MH", "MI", "MJ", "MK", "ML", "MM", "MN", "MO", "MP", "MQ", "MR", "MS", "MT", "MU", "MV", "MW", "MX", "MY", "MZ", "NA", "NB", "NC", "ND", "NE", "NF", "NG", "NH", "NI", "NJ", "NK", "NL", "NM", "NN", "NO", "NP", "NQ", "NR", "NS", "NT", "NU", "NV", "NW", "NX", "NY", "NZ", "OA", "OB", "OC", "OD", "OE", "OF", "OG", "OH", "OI", "OJ", "OK", "OL", "OM", "ON", "OO", "OP", "OQ", "OR", "OS", "OT", "OU", "OV", "OW", "OX", "OY", "OZ", "PA", "PB", "PC", "PD", "PE", "PF", "PG", "PH", "PI", "PJ", "PK", "PL", "PM", "PN", "PO", "PP", "PQ", "PR", "PS", "PT", "PU", "PV", "PW", "PX", "PY", "PZ", "QA", "QB", "QC", "QD", "QE", "QF", "QG", "QH", "QI", "QJ", "QK", "QL", "QM", "QN", "QO", "QP", "QQ", "QR", "QS", "QT", "QU", "QV", "QW", "QX", "QY", "QZ", "RA", "RB", "RC", "RD", "RE", "RF", "RG", "RH", "RI", "RJ", "RK", "RL", "RM", "RN", "RO", "RP", "RQ", "RR", "RS", "RT", "RU", "RV", "RW", "RX", "RY", "RZ", "SA", "SB", "SC", "SD", "SE", "SF", "SG", "SH", "SI", "SJ", "SK", "SL", "SM", "SN", "SO", "SP", "SQ", "SR", "SS", "ST", "SU", "SV", "SW", "SX",

ARMY HOSPITAL GIFTS READY TO LEAVE TUESDAY

16 Women's Groups Here, In Salineville, Finish Job Of Playing Santa

Christmas gifts for servicemen who are ill or recovering from wounds at Deshon Military hospital, near Butler, Pa., and the station hospital at Camp Reynolds near Greenville, Pa. have been packed by 16 women's groups in East Liverpool and Salineville. They will be shipped Tuesday under the sponsorship of the East Liverpool Red Cross chapter's camp-hospital council.

The extra assignment of Christmas packages for the servicemen was taken over entirely by the following women's groups: "Travelers", Monday Literary, Esther Bible, Bible Literary, Hiller Study, Women's (formerly the East Liverpool Junior Women's club), Sorosis, New Century, Helen Gould, Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial and Business and Professional Women's.

In Salineville, the Yule gifts were packed by the following groups: Women of St. Patrick's, United Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian churches and the Friendship circle of the Presbyterian church and the Mothers' club. The gifts are muslin utility bags, filled with a small photograph album, washcloth and soap, a deck of cards, a handkerchief, a notebook, a comb and a pocket-size book and a game.

They are in special Christmas wrappings with white, tinsel cotton and red and green trimmings. The second load of furniture and day-room recreation equipment furnished by various service clubs, study groups, lodges, pottery unions and other organizations, also was shipped to the camp this week.

Four shipments of furniture and recreational equipment sent to Deshon have outfitted completely a day-room for the patients who are able to walk around.

Hancock Chapter Helps The North Hancock county Red Cross chapter is participating in the local council's work and will ship a set of ration surplus furniture to Deshon next week.

Plans also are underway for the Westville Red Cross to begin active participation in the work of sending recreation equipment and supplies to the new camp.

The East Liverpool council is sponsoring a Christmas musical program to be staged Sunday at the camp by the Madrigal club. Madrigal club members will present their Christmas program at 7:30.

The 35 young women will leave here at 4 p. m. in the Red Cross station wagon and the Veterans of Foreign Wars' bus. They will be in evening attire to add to the attractiveness of the entertainment. Myron G. Gerber is director and Jessie Hall Kaufman is accompanist.

The local camp-hospital council has been functioning since August. Mrs. J. Donald Thompson and Mrs. William Ogilvie are co-chairmen, and Mrs. Robert Birbeck is secretary.

DRAFT

(Continued from Page One) cal draft boards requiring that: 1.—The present 3-A classification be abolished and 3-A registrants be reclassified. 2.—Appeals from draft classifications be heard by boards having jurisdiction over the applicant's "principal place of employment," instead of by boards at the point where he originally registered. 3.—The draft law clauses relating to occupational deferment be "liberally interpreted" in the case of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. 4.—The list of non-deferable occupations be revoked.

War manpower and selective service spokesmen said none of these would appreciably delay drafting of fathers because only a handful of draft boards have any pool of non-fathers available for induction.

Neither McNutt nor Hershey would comment on the new statute. McNutt had urged the President to veto the measure, which he claimed would "seriously weaken" handling of the manpower situation by dividing authority over civilian and military requirements.

TURKEY

(Continued from Page One) will remain within the framework of decisions taken at the last meet-

Here And There In The District News Of East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester, Newell

Miner Receives Hip Injuries
Wayne Householder of Irondale, an employee in the clay mine of the McLain Fire Brick Co., near Irondale, is convalescing in City hospital with hip injuries received earlier this week while operating a drill in the mine.

Hunter Wounded In Foot
Joseph Arnott of Georgetown suffered a wound in his left foot when his gun discharged accidentally while he was hunting Thursday afternoon near his home. He is a patient in City hospital.

Chimney Fire Extinguished
Central firemen extinguished a chimney fire in the home of Mary Martin, 219 Jackson st., today at 1:30 a. m. There was no damage, they reported.

Dr. A. A. Exley, Optometrist
Exley examined — 502 Market St. — Adv.

Pension Boards To Meet
The pension boards of the Wellsville police and fire departments will meet Monday night at the Central fire station. W. J. Haugh, chairman of the police board, will preside at 7, while James Scott, chairman of the firemen's board, will preside at 7:30.

Auto Reported Damaged
George Southall of Glenmoor reported to police Friday afternoon that his automobile was damaged slightly when side-swiped by another car traveling in the opposite direction, on route 7 just outside the city limits. The owner of the other car was not identified by Mr. Southall, who said that arrangements had been made for settlement of the damage.

Christmas Gift
★ White Shirts \$2.50 and \$2.95
R. G. Brian Clothing, 106 West Fifth St. — Adv.

Purse Reported Stolen
Richard Maylone of 256 Seventh st. reported to police Friday afternoon that some one had stolen his wife's purse while she was shopping in a Fifth st. store at noon Thursday. The purse, he said, had been slipped from under Mrs. Maylone's arm. The purse contained

250 Attend Masonic Program

ABOUT 250 Masons and members of their families attended the concert and dance, featuring the 33rd annual jubilee celebration of the local Masonic bodies, Friday night at the Masonic temple on Broadway.

The concert was given by the Madrigal club, with Miss Janet S. Eason, harpist, and Miss Jane Neiser, vibraphonist, the assisting artists.

The club of about 30 voices was directed by Myron G. Gerber, with Mrs. Jessie Hall Kaufman, the accompanist. Clifford Hindley, chairman of the jubilee committee, was master of ceremonies.

Following the concert which was conducted in the lodge room, a dance was given in the decorated ball room from 9:30 to 12:30. Music was furnished by Brad Hunt and his 11-piece orchestra of Pittsburgh, with Miss Margie Long, soloist.

The jubilee celebration will end on Saturday, Dec. 18th, with a smoker and entertainment for members of the lodge and their friends.

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Today's Markets

STOCKS
NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Leading stocks exhibited slightly mixed price tendencies in today's early market transactions.

Up fractionally at a quiet opening were Anaconda, Bethlehem and Westinghouse. Minor declines were posted for American Telephone, Chrysler, Radio Corp. and American Distilling.

Market analysts say another inflation indicator in the department of commerce summary disclosing income payments to individuals in October set a new monthly record at \$12,700,000,000.

For the first 10 months the figure aggregated \$115,800,000,000, an 18 percent increase over a year ago, with a 28 percent expansion in wage and salary distribution accounting for the most of the bulge.

PITTSBURGH GRAIN
Oats—No. 2 white, 91-91c; No. 3 white, 89-90c.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, shelled, \$1.17; No. 3 yellow, shelled, \$1.14; No. 4 yellow, shelled, \$1.11-1.13.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, Dec. 11—Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grade) large AA 55; large A 53; medium AA 51; medium A 49.

Live poultry—OPA base ceiling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers: live broilers, fryers, roasters and light capons 23 1/10 a pound; heavy capons 1 lb and over 21 6/10; fowls of all weights 24 6/10; stages and old roosters 26 6/10; geese 25 6/10; ducks 25; young turkeys light 35 6/10; medium 34 1/10 heavy 33 1/10; old turkeys light 33 6/10; medium 32 1/10 heavy 31 1/10.

Potatoes 2.55-3.75 per cwt. Sweet potatoes 3.25-5.75 per bushel. Apples—7c per lb. on best stock, poorer lower.

Beets—Dox to 13 bch. 55c-75c; 16-qt. bkt. topped 80c-90c. Cauliflower—24-qt. bkt. 75c-81.25 Cabbage—24-qt. bkt. \$1.00, poorer low as 50c.

Carrots—Dox to 13 bch. 85c-1.00; 16-qt. bkt. topped \$1.00, few higher. Celery Cabbage—16-qt. bkt. 75c-85c.

Celery—Pascal, 2 doz. hearts \$2.50-3.40, depending on quality, poorer lower; stalks 2 doz. \$1.25, poorer as 50c.

Endive—16-qt. bkt. best \$1.00; poorer 60c. Escarole—16-qt. bkt. 75c-90c. Green Onions—16-qt. bkt. \$1.75-2.00.

Leaf Lettuce—24-qt. 65c-75c. Leeks—Dox, in bundles 40c-50c. Onions—50-lb. bag \$1.97. Parsnips—Peck 75c-1.00. Potatoes—Peck 90c; parsley root 60c.

Radishes—100-lb. sack \$2.35-3.00. Radishes—Peck hothouse 65c, few higher; poorer low as 35c. Squash—24-qt. bkt. 75c-85c. Squash—12-qt. bkt. Acorn 60c; Hubbard 85c-1b.

Tomatoes—Hothouse 8lb. bkt. med. select \$2.00-2.10, few higher. Turnips—16-qt. bkt. 65c-75c; second, 40c-50c.

Water Cress—Peck 15 bch. \$1.75.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE
Graded eggs in cases (jobbing prices to retailers, restaurants, etc.): Grade AA, extra large, 58c; Grade A, extra large, 55c; Grade A, large, 53c; Grade A, medium, 49c; Grade B, 45c; Grade C, 43c; pullets, 44c; dirties and checks, 39c; U. S. graded and sealed eggs in cartons, Grade A, extra large, 57c; Grade A, large, 55c.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
CLEVELAND, Dec. 11—Cattle 100 steady; steers 1200 lb up choice 16.00-50; 750-1100 lb 15.00-16.00; 600-1000 lb 14.00-15.50; good butcher bulls 10.00-12.50.

Calves 125, 50 lower; good to choice 15.00-16.00; mediums to good 10.00-15.00. Sheep and lambs 1,000 strong; springers good to choice 13.00-14.50; wethers 5.00-6.50; ewes 5.00-6.00.

Hogs 1,200 market steady to 10 lower; heavies 13.60; good butchers 13.35; Yorkers 13.25-50; roughs 11.00-50.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Joe Fogerty
Rites will be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the Dawson funeral home for Joe Fogerty of 1014 Lisibon st., who was found dead Thursday morning at his home. He was 78.

Rev. Clark W. Cooper, pastor of the First Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be in the Spring Grove cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday night at the funeral home.

Mrs. Christina J. Wagner

Mrs. Christina Jane Wagner, widow of Otto Wagner and former resident of Wheeling, died Friday afternoon at the home of her half-brother, Perry F. King, 613 18th st., Wellsville, following a brief illness. She was 68.

Mrs. Wagner resided in the King home for eight years.

In addition to her half-brother she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Hall of Johnstown, Pa. and Mrs. Mattie Loyd of Cleveland; a brother, Arlof King, of Caracama, Alaska, and another half-brother, Perry King, residing in Iowa.

The body was moved to the MacLean funeral home and will be returned to the King home Sunday afternoon where services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. by Rev. E. C. Irwin, pastor of the Wellsville Second Presbyterian church. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday night at the King home.

Fay M. Williams

Services and burial will be at Clarksburg, W. Va., for Fay M. Williams, potter, of 333 Second st., Chester, who died Friday at City hospital.

Friends may call this afternoon and tonight from 7 to 9 at the funeral home, after which the body will be taken to Clarksburg.

Mrs. Martha Thompson

HOOKSTOWN — Mrs. Martha Thompson, formerly of Hookstown, died today at 1:15 a. m. in her home near Paris, Pa. She was 82.

She is survived by a son, Walter Barton of Georgetown.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Stewart funeral home with burial in Hookstown cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday night at the funeral home.

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There was no comment here on London speculation that Mr. Roosevelt might visit the British capital.

Durno said the President and his party are traveling in three C-54 cargo planes protected by squadrons of fighter craft.

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PLAY WILL FEATURE WEST END SERVICES

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The program consists of: Prelude, Mrs. Georgia Stauffer; Scripture lesson and prayer, Bessie Bailey; selections, assembly; playlet, "The First Christmas Night," third and fourth grades; story, Miss Helen Kinsey; solo, Jacqueline Lincoln.

Readings, Bruce Mays, Tommy Stillwagon; dialogue, Lyman Beagle, Bobby Yost, Raymond Beagle, Ronald Dignan and Bobby Wilson; reading, Billy Maloney; carol, first and second grade; carols, fifth and sixth grades.

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List Of Blood Donors Rises Slowly But 130 More Will Be Needed

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The two chapters have pledged 600 donors to the unit. If the pledge is fulfilled, the area will receive no further opportunity to participate in the blood donor program, sponsors assert.

The needed 130 donors must register today or Monday. Appointment cards for the 470 who have signed thus far will be mailed today and Monday.

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STATE NOW SHOWING 10,000 LAFFS

Olsen and Johnson
CRAZY HOUSE
CASS DALEY
MARTIN O'DONNELL
PATRIC KNOWLES
THOMAS GOMEZ
TONY and SALLY DE MARCO
COUNT BASIE
and his Orchestra
MORRIS HUTTON and
The Glenn Miller Singers
CHANDRA KALY
and the Dancers
FRICK KRAMER
MUSIC PARADE

"YOUTH IN CRISIS"

"Supermouse Rides Again"

STARTS SUN.

DEERSLAYER
Based on the Novel by JAMES FENIMORE COOPER
Starring
BRUCE KELLOGG
with
JEAN PARKER
LARRY PARKS
WARREN ASKE
WANDA MCGAY
and TYRONNE DE CASSO

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Starring ALBERTSON
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HILL ASTOR
WYNE GIBSON
PAUL HARVEY
MAY GREEN
ADDITION RICHARDS
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

AND ANOTHER CHAPTER THE BATMAN

EXTRA!—ADDED—EXTRA!
PARAMOUNT'S MUSICAL PARADE
"MARDI GRAS" IN TECHNICOLOR
BETTY RHODES — JOHNNY JOHNSTON

STOP Getting Up Nights

Enjoy Restful Sleep

RECORD GROUP OF 112 ALIENS MADE CITIZENS

Italians Form Nearly Half Of Class Examined In 2-Day Naturalization Court

Special To The Review.

LISBON, Dec. 11 — One of Columbiana county's largest classes of aliens ever to become citizens of the United States took the oath of allegiance as administered by Clerk of Courts John W. Coleman, and was admitted to citizenship by Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp Friday at the conclusion of two days of hearings in naturalization court by representatives from the bureau of immigration and naturalization in Pittsburgh.

The class was composed of 112 alien-born residents, 48 percent of which were of Italian origin. The new citizens, with their city and land of birth, are as follows:

Italy—Filippo Chiero, Chiarina Maria Gallo, Concetta Mancuso, Rosario Mancuso, Filomena Stumpo, Pasquale Mancuso, Francesco Troilo, Anna DiPanfilo, Josephine Mary Mercure, Catherine DiCross, Grace Cross, Agatha Jennie Gabriel, and Joseph Gallo, Leetonia, r. d. 3.

Wales—David William Jenkins and Humphrey Richard Davis, East Liverpool.

Lithuania—Alexander Walnuskis and Anna Varinatis, Salem.

Canada—Queenie Enid Colley and Winifred Tepic, Salem.

Ireland—Catherine Deolin Baum, East Liverpool.

Russia—Jacob Sergek, Salem.

Moravia—Anna A. Kobza, Salem.

Turkey—Charles Pete, Lisbon.

Poland—Rose Fassberg, East Liverpool.

Norway—William Hausteen, Salem.

Greece—James Menegos, Salem.

Ida Maria Bertoli, Lucy Delonzo, Mary Josephine Imburgia, Rose Marie Gerace, Donato Cataldo, Rosa Pucci, Bernardo Gallo, Lasandro Fortone, Rosanna Angellone, Louise Marie Dash, Mary Corbisello, Angela Maria Ven-

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PURITY MILK AND ICE CREAM CO.

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824 CHESTER AVE.

saile and Ersilia Liberatore, Wellsville; Thelma Corbisello, Alliance. Sarah Cozza, New Waterford; Helen Riccio Maruca, Power Point; Julia Cobbs, Wilmington; Catherine Chick and Louisa Saporta, East Palestine; Josephine Caccio, East Liverpool.

Rumania — Catherine Shea, Maria Albrecht, John Shanker, John Oana, Katharina Weber, Sava Solomon, Nicolae Tatu, Marea Sulea, John Sebo, Michael Grell and Anna Polder, Salem; Versavia Bogden and Maria Hill, Leetonia.

Czechoslovakia — Lukas Kisko and Anna Mary Sidosky, Salem.

Hungary — Barbara Yuhasz, Canton; Mary Miller, Leetonia; Steve Voros, and Rosa Voros, Salem, r. d. 4.

Yugoslavia — Pete Milano vich, New Garden, and Mike George Simlich, East Liverpool.

Austria — Michael Edward Smith, Salem, and Louis Petridge, Lisbon.

Transylvania — Rosina Weiss Krauss, Katharina Liebhart, Susanna Lutsch, Martin Schmidt, Rosina Shanker and Mary Enger, Salem.

Scotland—John Y. McConnachie and William McConnachie, East Liverpool.

England—Mary Elizabeth Jones, Gerald Webb, Peter Shaw, East Liverpool; George Owen and Frank Chetwyn, Wellsville and Henry Smith, Lisbon.

Germany — Susanna Edling, Frances Kaul and Emma Daniels, Salem; Sofia Marie Rohrer, Washington; Jennie Erlanger and Mary Fischer, East Liverpool; Katherine Flickinger, Alliance, r. d. 3.

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Norway—William Hausteen, Salem.

Greece—James Menegos, Salem.

Death of 300 Prisoners Claimed

The German radio said Friday 300 British prisoners of war lost their lives Wednesday when two formations of American Mitchell bombers attacked "a city in central Italy"—apparently Aquila, 55 miles northeast of Rome.

The German account, unverified from any other source, said the first wave dropped bombs on a transport train ready to leave the station and several cars were hit and caught fire.

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Footnotes About Fighters—

Red Cross Hospital Worker Writes Of Conditions In Italy

RIGORS of hospital service in stations where American fighting men are convalescing in Italy are described in a letter from a former East Liverpool girl now stationed in that battle zone.

Miss Eileen M. Fenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenton of Bedford, former residents here, told of her experiences as a Red Cross hospital recreational worker in a letter to Mrs. Charles Klittridge of 555 Huston ave.

Miss Fenton was graduated from the East Liverpool High school and Kent State university and taught in the Bloomfield school. She is with what is known as "The Grey Ladies" unit.

On leaving the states six months ago she learned that her brother, Sgt. Techn. Fenton, was in the same convoy, but not on the same boat. However, on arriving at their destination, the brother was assigned to the same hospital and both see each other frequently.

She tells of the many thrills in crossing, without mishap. On arriving at "this very famous and once beautiful city (no name was used) but beautiful no more and in a sad state, an improvised hospital was established in three large buildings and the Red Cross helpers were quartered in the foyer of a large theater," she writes. Miss Fenton and a friend made three large ottomans into a bed.

For three days they were issued rations of canned beans, vegetable hash, hard cake, candy, cocoa or coffee powder. Due to a scarcity of water, each being allowed only a quart a day, their washing was done in their helmets. They were issued overalls and field boots and shovels and swept the debris until the place was shining.

"The people of the United States have no idea of the conditions here. The wounded arrive with nothing but their clothing and sometimes very little of that and the hospitals are filled to capacity," she said.

The Red Cross helpers furnish cigarettes, tooth paste, tooth brushes, shaving cream, razor, soap, writing paper, candy and chewing gum. They entertain the men with games, write their letters, send packages and money orders, contact their friends, and best of all "joke and laugh with the wounded."

She said that newspapers are passed around for reading until they are in shreds. She made a place for magazines and papers, asking that each mail "just one paper overseas."

S/Sgt. Mike F. Festy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freesty, Ohio ave., Midland an aerial gunner on a Mitchell strafe in the Southwest Pacific area, has made the company honor roll for bringing down his second Zero.

According to word received from the headquarters of Sgt. Freesty's command, the young marksman bagged his second Jap Zero within two weeks. Both planes were shot down during aerial combat on strafing missions over the Jap air and supply bases.

S/Sgt. Paul L. Kenney of Sallenville is among a group of servicemen of the field artillery in England who are receiving a "toughening-up" training. They work with airborne observers who fly light planes, called Piper Cubs, used to spot targets for 105- and 155 millimeter howitzers. This training program includes long marches, range firing with guns and firing small arms, the army said.

Pvt. Warren A. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Carter Sr., 947 High st., to Fletcher General hospital, Cambridge, where he is an intern.

Sgt. Charles M. Walsh, East Liverpool marine stationed at New River, N. C., has won commendation from the camp newspaper, The New River Pioneer, for his handling of the classification sec-

tion at the base. Sgt. Walsh interviews and tests newcomers to determine the training they are best fitted to receive.

Pvt. Anthony A. Verallli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Verallli, West Midland ave., Midland, was reported as "slightly wounded while serving in the Mediterranean area."

According to a notice received this week from the war department, the Midland boy is expected to return to duty in a short time.

Seaman (2c) John C. Harman, son of Mrs. Helene Quigley, Thompson pl., is ill with flu at the navy pier, Chicago.

—Assignments—

Sgt. Jerry R. McElowney, son of Dr. and Mrs. V. E. McElowney, Washington st., Newell, to the gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev., army air field.

Fireman (3c) Roy Junior Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray, Grant st., Newell, to an naval amphibious gyro school at Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Furloughs—

Seaman (1c) Norman Lamping of Sampson, N. Y., naval base and 1st Lt. Emmanuel Lamping of Camp Edwards, Mass., are spending a seven-day leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Lamping of Calcutta.

Tech. Sgt. Weldon C. Livezey of Camp Claiborne, La., has concluded a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Livezey, 1335 Fairmont st.

Aviation Cadet William Johnston of Gunter Field, Ala., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Johnston of route 2, Chester.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Shallenberger and son, Thomas Joe, have arrived home for a 20-day visit with Mrs. Shallenberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Bloor, 913 Bradshaw ave. Sgt. Shallenberger is stationed at Camp McQuaide, Watsonville, Calif. This is his first furlough in 16 months.

His wife and child will remain here.

Pvt. William McKnight of Salt Lake City has concluded a three-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Loran McKnight, and daughter, Saretta, Dunn st., Chester.

Pvt. Earl Stover of Parris Island, N. C., is spending a 10-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Jane Stover, Indiana ave., Chester.

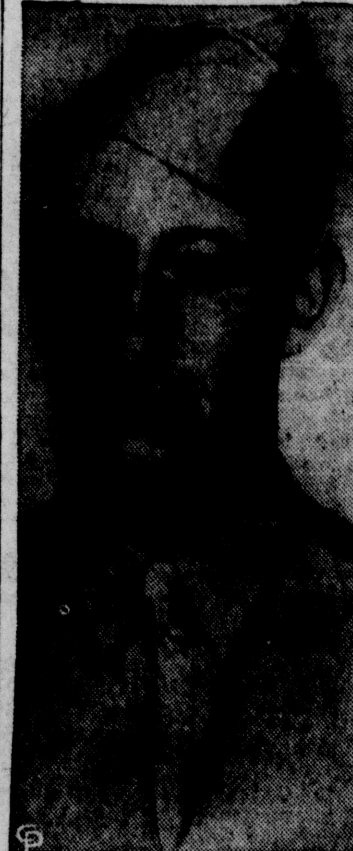
Sgt. Leward R. Potts Jr. is spending a brief furlough with his wife, Mrs. Hazel Potts, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leward R. Potts, 230 East Third st. He has been assigned to Indianapolis Gas, Pa.

Pvt. James Bresseur and wife, Mrs. Margaret Bresseur, are spending a nine-day visit with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Bresseur, 409 Almont st. Pvt. Bresseur is a paratrooper at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Mrs. Bresseur works in the office of the station hospital there.

Pfc. Frank Wines has returned to Ft. Dix, N. J., after spending a three-day pass with his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Wines, Drury lane.

Pvt. Ralph McClain of Camp Carson, Colo., is spending a 10-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Doris McClain and son, Ralph Jr., 240 West Third st., and his mother, Mrs. Jean McClain, Lisbon st., Wellsville.

Seaman (2c) Kenneth Frontz has returned to the Great Lakes, Ill., naval training station after spending a four-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Catherine Frontz, and daughter, Elizabeth, and his parents, Mr.



'COMMANDO KELLY' Exploits Of Lt. Charles E. Kelly

Reported from the Italian front have led a Pittsburgh family to believe that the "one-man army" is their son, pictured above. Once the redoubtable "Commando Kelly" routed a German unit by throwing live mortars at them and another time held a village single-handed against repeated Nazi attacks.

and Mrs. Harry Frontz, 1112 Anderson ave., Wellsville. His brother, Seaman (1c) Robert Frontz, stationed at Baltimore with the coast guard, obtained a 24-hour pass and was home to see his brother and also visited his wife, Mrs. Margaret Cronin Frontz, Center st., Wellsville.

Sgt. Ronald McLain of Ft. Lewis, Wash., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont McLain, and his aunt, Mrs. Jennie McIntosh, Maple st., Wellsville.

Lt. John R. Greene has returned to the air base at Marianna, Fla., after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Greene, Blakeley st. He was accompanied back to camp by his wife, who has concluded a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McBane, Prospect st.

NEWS of the COURTS

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES

Hepps and Company vs. R. A. Plate; leave to defendant to plead on or before Jan. 8.

Helen Elizabeth Hoffman vs. Paul VanPryn Hoffman; divorce granted plaintiff, extreme cruelty and gross neglect. Plaintiff awarded alimony and restored to maiden name. Helen Elizabeth Hoffman, Plaintiff's costs.

S. S. Stutter vs. Nettie Webber Smith; leave to defendant to plead on or before Jan. 8.

First Baptist church of East Liverpool; sale approved and confirmed.

Jeanne M. Fawcett vs. William H. Fawcett; hearing on temporary alimony. Defendant ordered to pay plaintiff \$15 per week for support of minor children during pendency of case and to pay plaintiff's attorneys \$50.

Municipal

NEW ENTRIES

D. M. Mills vs. Olive Milligan; judgment for plaintiff for \$75 and costs.

Guy Emmerling vs. Enterprise Laundry Co.; judgment for plaintiff for \$17.50 and costs.

Dr. Herschel A. Rubin vs. James Hodges; case dismissed without prejudice at costs to plaintiff.

H. G. McMahan vs. Clarence A. Ehrheart; judgment for the plaintiff for \$50.56 and costs.

Mrs. Esther Turk vs. Clarence Lee Laughlin; judgment for plaintiff for \$44.16 and costs.

D. M. Ogilvie and Co. vs. G. H. Rancell; judgment for plaintiff for \$201.64 and costs.

Same vs. A. A. McGeehan; judgment for plaintiff for \$243.53 and costs.

Frank P. Wherry vs. Caesar Peters; judgment for plaintiff for \$155.42 and costs.

Guy Emmerling vs. Lola Plummer; judgment for plaintiff for \$23.44 and costs.

East Liverpool City hospital association vs. Lewis Leslie; judgment for plaintiff for \$68.93 and costs.

Frank Diamond vs. Harry Dawson; judgment for plaintiff for \$14.90 and costs.

Same vs. Martin B. Sheerer; judgment for plaintiff for \$51 and costs.

Same vs. Albert Cunningham; judgment for plaintiff for \$41.30 and costs.

ASSIGNMENTS

Tuesday

East Liverpool City hospital vs. H. Denver McGraw.

Smith and Phillips vs. Donald Grant, et al.

Philander G. Crawford vs. Howard D. Faulk, et al.

Wednesday

Standard Oil Co. vs. Merle Musser.

W. E. Johnson vs. George Havens.

E. P. Neitz vs. Raymond J. Norris.

Freeda Herrin, etc., vs. Floyd Derenburger.

Thursday

J. L. Smith, etc., vs. Louis H. Williams.

Anna Bell vs. Byron C. Dray, et al.

Maurice Fredland vs. August Raimond (motion).

TAXATION URGED TO FREE WHISKY

Scrutiny Of Sales Records Aimed At Black Markets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — Demands for immediate taxation of 117,000,000 gallons of bonded whisky held in warehouses with a view to forcing it onto the market were coupled in congress today with threats to break up liquor "black markets" by a scrutiny of all sales records.

Asserting what he called the "big four" distillery outfits — Seagrams, Hiram Walker, Schenley's and National Distillers — "cannot escape their share of the blame," Sen. Wherry (D) of Nebraska said executives of those organizations will be called before a senate committee now investigating the disappearance of liquor from retail outlets.

"Apparently the distillers and the wholesalers are by-passing their regular customers," Wherry told a reporter.

Black Market Increase Claimed

Wherry agreed with Chairman Van Nuys (D) of Indiana of the judiciary sub-committee which opened its liquor shortage inquiry Friday that an immediate tax on distilled spirits which have been in the warehouses four years or more—estimated at 117,000,000 gallons—would force a lot of it out of hiding.

Stewart Berkshire, deputy internal revenue commissioner, testified yesterday that distillers, wholesalers and retailers are "hoarding" spirits, that black market operators are increasing and that state-owned systems are suffering most from the shortage.

Sen. Ferguson (R) of Michigan said the distillers file with the treasury a form showing where their liquor is sold and the wholesalers file a form showing their disposition of the purchases.

Would Examine Books

"There is no reason why the OPA can't step in somewhere along the line, examine a few books, and find out who's paying the black market prices and at what point," Ferguson declared.

Asserting that Canadian distilleries are being permitted to operate on a rotating schedule which permits them to manufacture whisky for three weeks and then return to war alcohol production, Van Nuys said he thought American firms should be allowed five days each month to turn out potables. (They now are devoted wholly to war production.)

Sen. Kilgore (D) of West Virginia brought out yesterday that the government has no check on the disposal of whisky withdrawn from bonded warehouses by wholesalers except the wholesalers' records of their purchases and sales to retailers.

Van Nuys told reporters testimony by Berkshire substantiated his belief there is a definite widening of the liquor "black market."

"Hundreds and hundreds of in-

dividuals—many of them persons who never drink a drop—have bought up whisky as an investment," Van Nuys asserted.

Van Nuys and Kilgore sought to develop through Berkshire the source of supply for "black market dealers."

"In monopoly states," Kilgore said, "there is an abundant black market supply of whisky when the state systems can't get it."

HEIGHTS SCHOOL GROUP TO MEET

Entertainment Will Be Given For Association Tuesday

A musical entertainment has been arranged for the meeting of the Pleasant Heights Home and School association Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

The program includes: Devotionals, Mrs. Gladys Keyes; song, assembly; vocal selections, girls' chorus directed by Myron Q. Gerber; selections, school orchestra directed by Ralph Johnson; violin duet, Miss Dorothy and Jane Allison, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Bennett; vocal solo, Mr. Gerber accompanied by Miss Bennett.

Play, "The Light of Christmas," with Eddie Lee Stanford, Bobby Bailey, Billy Scott, Bobby Beech, Billy Beaver, Albert Lockhart, Douglas Thomas, Bobby Gething, Billy Olmstead, Charles Vermilion, Donna Jean Beaver, Dorothy Fugate, Margaret Banks, Helen Powell, Sue Starkey, Ann Lynn, Larcombe, Barbara Fugate, Jackie Bailey, Peggy McCoy, Patty Pelley, Emma Lou Crable, Ronald Kenney, Donna Jean Walker, Nondis Boyd, Marjorie McWay, Paul Emmerling and Rose Marie Green.

Those in the girls' chorus are Marjorie Jackson, Marjorie Denmore, Peggy Derouin, Bonnie Stephens, Elaine Stephens, Verna Roach, Hazel Roach, Donna Jean Walker, Dorothy Allison, Jane Allison, Marjorie McWay, Donna J. Coleman.

Charmae Edgar, Patty Morgan, Jacqueline Klittridge, Georganne Beaver, Delma Hoyt, LeVerne Roach, Patty Holt, Laura Mills, Betty McGaffie, Grace Barnett, Marilyn Boso, Carolyn Rose, Isabelle Buck, Maciel Fleming, Patsy Hill, Ruby Banks, Margery Dalley and Paige Emsinger.

O. E. Hall, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Betts To Address Klondyke Association

Ralph W. Betts, principal of the high school, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Klondyke Home and School association Monday at 7:45 p. m. at the school.

Gus Mastis, president, will preside. Miss Helen Moffet will give an accordion selection, and Sidney Bloor will play the piano. A Christmas party and gift exchange will follow.

500 MILLION MARKED FOR POST-WAR BOOM

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors Corp., believes business must take the risk of providing maximum use of men, materials and plants to achieve the post-war prosperity he foresees and is willing to put up \$500,000,000 as General Motors' share.

That was the challenge he laid down to 4,400 representatives of the plants which are making 85 percent of our munitions and employing 85 percent of our industrial workers.

The head of the motor concern said a national income of \$100,000,000,000 a year is possible and declared, at the closing session of the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers Friday night:

"In terms of such a projection in General Motors, including the cost of conversion, the advancement of present equipment to the latest standards of technology and retooling for post-war products, there will be involved an aggregate expenditure of approximately \$500,000,000.

"That is the contribution we are prepared to make to help preserve the free competitive enterprise system as the keystone of the American economy."

Too Bad

Moslem women are not permitted to look attractive in public. Their bright colored garments are worn underneath a white cloak.

See-More Venetian Blind Cleaner

At a Savings!

QUART BLIND CLEANER \$1. 1/2-7T. TAPE CLEANER Reg. \$1.25 Value. Both

This See-More combination makes it easy to keep your Venetian blinds looking new. A simple wiping cleans slats and tapes.

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Come in today. Prevent "housing blues" with the home ownership cure.

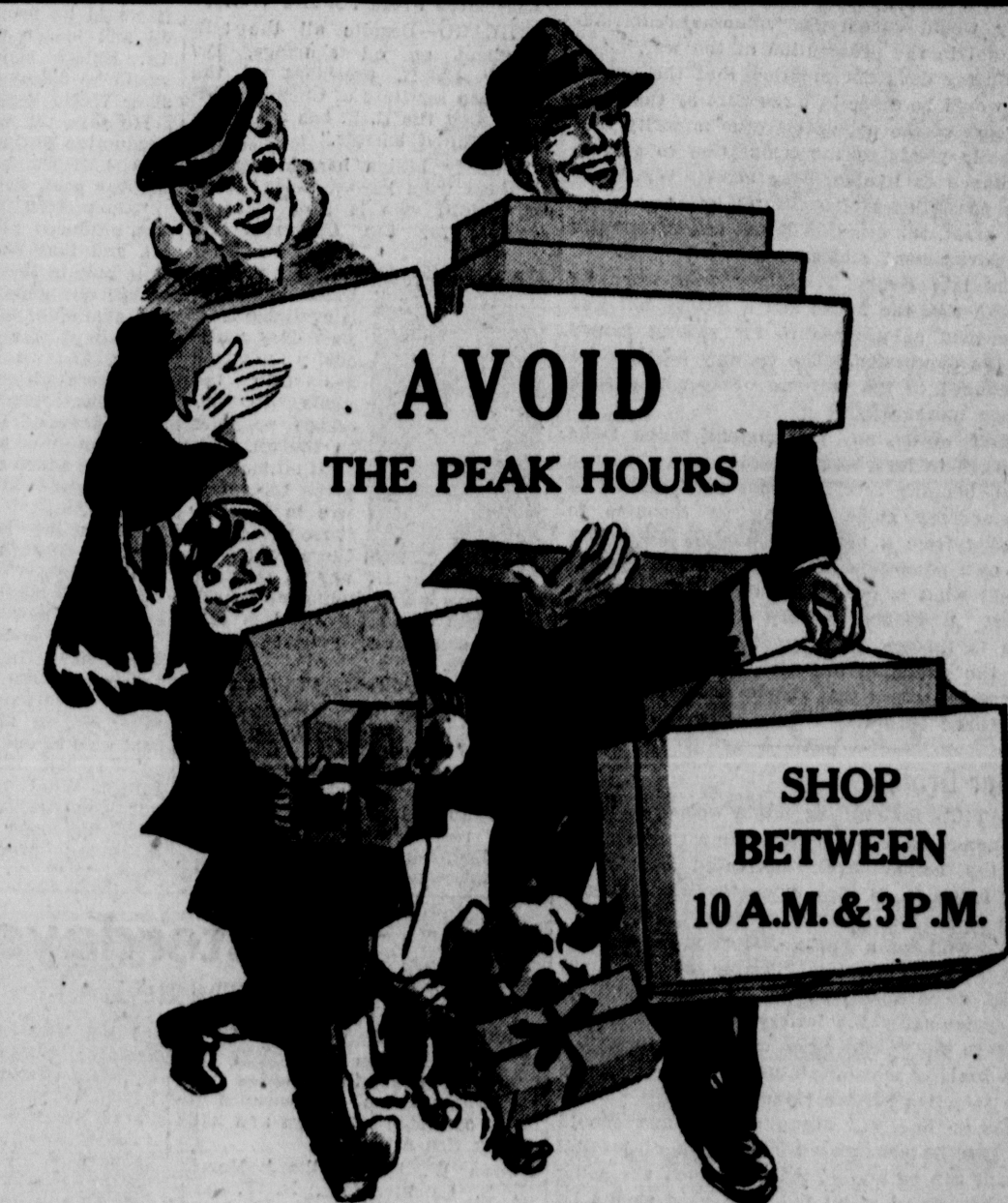
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CHARLES COUTS, Sec'y.

601 Main Street Phone Wellsville 247

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MAKE ROOM FOR EACH OTHER

Recognizing The Seriousness of "Peak" Hour Traffic Congestion and Acting To Help Relieve it is Every Christmas Shopper's Duty.

Riding Between 10 and 3 Will See Us Through These Unusual Times. We'll Do All In Our Power To Provide Facilities . . . Please Plan Your Riding To Use Those Facilities Throughout The Day.

Valley Motor Transit Co.

East Liverpool Review

Established Oct. 25, 1879, as a weekly and June 18, 1887, as a daily newspaper in continuous publication. Merged in 1924 with The Tribune (established in 1876).

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Saturday, December 11, 1943.

Defensive Air Power

The conception of offensive air power now is firmly established. Vast fleets of heavy bombers sweeping over enemy targets no longer exist only in the imagination. They have been in operation. Millions of Europeans know about offensive air power as a fact, not a theory.

The conception of defensive air power still is not clear, despite British success in meeting the German bombing attacks of 1940-41. It is not well understood that German bombers at that time met their match in British fighters. At least it is not understood well enough to suggest that Germany, dealing with the better bombers in use by Great Britain and the United States, might have similar success in its attempt to develop an adequate defense against air power.

The toll now being taken of British night raiders, previously considered relatively immune from attacks by fighters, and the necessity of revising the tactics of United States daylight raiders affirm an important degree of success.

It is a fixed law of war that every weapon produces a counter-weapon. The dreadnaught produced the submarine. The submarine produced the destroyer. Armor-plating shells produced armor too thick to pierce, which produced better shells, which produced better armor. The machine gun produced the tank, and the tank produced the tank destroyer and the portable rocket gun for destroying both of them.

To imagine that air power alone of all the weapons of war cannot be offset by defenses is foolish. Germany may not have the answer, but it is far from helpless. It has come a long way from the stage when its destruction from the air seemed to wait only on Allied ability to accumulate enough planes to do the job.

Voluntary Contributions

SEN. JOSEPH R. GUFFEY'S proposal of a federal lottery to raise an important part of the administration's tax quota of \$10,500,000,000, reduced by the house to a scant \$2,000,000,000, carries with it the interesting declaration that a lottery would encourage "voluntary contributions to aid in the prosecution of the war."

Sen. Guffey does not mention that the contributions would be made in large part by the poor members of the population—the minority that traditionally yields to the temptation to gamble for a chance to live on easy street. While the revenue possibilities of a federal lottery are extremely great, the question is not one of revenue but of government ethics.

As the late Henry T. Rainey said when he was speaker of the house and a lottery bill was being pushed as a measure for raising money during the depression, "The country has not yet been reduced to the extreme of accepting such a revenue measure."

In other words, any government which lacks the courage to levy taxes directly in accordance with the benefits received from participation in this democracy gains nothing by recourse to the profits from a national gambling enterprise but its own admission that it has lost the power to collect what is needed to underwrite its own expenses. A federal lottery is essentially a scheme to finance government out of the pockets of the gambling minority, levying on their weakness for money that should be levied against every citizen according to his ability to pay.

Spinsters Draft

AGITATION for drafting single women to serve in non-combat jobs in the army threatens to reach the action level, motivated chiefly by counter-agitation to slow down the wholesale induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

This would be a grave distortion of the selective service principle, insofar as it would establish spinsters as the basis of eligibility. While presumably the lottery method would be applied to the group as a whole, its formation on the basis of marital status would be contrary to the selective service principle.

While no one will argue that women should be or can be conscripted regardless of marital status, it can be argued that if women are going to be conscripted at all the basis used should be age, with deferments for those who have family responsibility. There are, after all, many married women without children and with husbands in the armed services who would be just as eligible for duty as, for instance, single women whose marriages were postponed due to the war.

When it is further considered that the inevitable effect of a discriminatory conscription law would be to force some single women to get married in order to disqualify themselves, the wisdom of such a proposal is open to further doubt.

The A.A.F. has fitted out a type of bomber as a sort of flying battleship—all guns and no bombs but tons of ammunition. Flying magazine reports. The Germans know about it and shy away from formations in which they spot these new planes.

The enemy air terror is incalculable, and parents who fetch back their children from the reception areas, thinking it won't be so bad after all, take upon themselves a very grave responsibility. Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

A World Problem

Slowly-Rising American Price Level Has Caused Wide Repercussions Within Other Nations Already

(From Foreign Policy Bulletin) THE administration is fighting inflation not only to preserve domestic stability but to strengthen its foreign policy, which is predicated on international political cooperation and the abandonment of isolation.

The spiral of prices in any country—especially one with the economic power and influence of the United States—has a profound effect on other nations in ordinary times, when trade flows in response to demand and sales opportunities.

Even in these extraordinary times, when international commerce is subjected on every hand to rigid official controls, the slow-lyrising U. S. price level is causing repercussions outside our borders.

It already has aroused concern in Canada, which buys many essential goods in our markets. For Canada fears it will be unable to maintain its carefully-controlled price ceilings if ceilings in the United States inch upward.

The effectiveness of congressional appropriations for current operations abroad would diminish sharply should the value of money here rapidly decline, thereby decreasing the purchasing power of appropriated lend-lease dollars.

Inflation would increase the cost of goods needed by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, and it is a serious question whether congress—which has not yet set aside the amount representing this country's share of UNRRA expenditures—would be willing to appropriate the additional funds that would be made necessary by a rise in prices.

The smooth conduct of foreign relations also is jeopardized by inflation, for diplomatic agents are included in that large class of salaried men and women who have to adjust their living standards downward as their inflexible incomes decline in purchasing power.

INFLATION, moreover, can affect decisions concerning international policy on its highest levels. For instance, inflation at home as well as abroad helped to drive this country into economic isolation in 1921, following World War I.

Congress in that year passed the emergency tariff act, both to satisfy the agricultural west, which was faced with a severe drop from war-inflated food prices, and to protect American industry against cheap goods from inflation-ridden countries in Europe, which by "dumping" might have tried to obtain dollars to bolster up their currencies.

This measure was the opening shot in the tariff war that shook the world in the 1920's and 1930's

be enhanced if the government would increase the crude price so it would be profitable to find the oil and loosen up on equipment," Dr. Egloff adds. "I'm sure oil would be discovered just as it was after World War I."

He says the nation's rate of oil production during September, 1943, was 4,300,000 barrels a day—the highest peak ever reached.

"Since 1859 the United States has produced 27 billion barrels of oil, and that wouldn't fill a cubic mile hole in the ground! It's an insignificant amount compared with the available potential.

"But at the present price of crude, \$1.15 a barrel, wildcat operators can't afford to gamble. They can't play against a stacked deck," Dr. Egloff explains.

"When the natural speculative risks are added to man-made handicaps, the odds are 20 to one against a strike.

"After the last war crude oil hit a \$3 to \$5 a barrel price," Dr. Egloff says, "and it was that price that made it worthwhile to search for new fields.

Using oil faster than nature produces it? That's been the cry throughout the industry's history. After the discovery well at Titusville, Pa., in 1859, prognosticators said we'd be out of oil in two years!

"We can take heart for the future. What man has secured is not comparable in volume with what has been produced and still is being produced by natural forces."

—an economic war resulting in import-quota schemes, "Buy American" empire preference, blockaded markets and German trade subsidies and, finally, military conflict.

So, whether inflation comes at home or abroad, it threatens the cooperative policy inaugurated at the Moscow conference.

Only China's forced isolation from the rest of the world keeps its severe inflation from having a world effect beyond disturbance of the living standards of resident foreigners.

China today can buy virtually no goods from other countries, and deterioration in the value of its money has therefore no influence abroad.

Nor does inflation in Greece, where the drachma virtually has lost its value, affect the world now, since Greece is walled in within the "fortress of Europe."

Growing inflation in Germany may have a useful international effect, since it may speed the collapse of Nazism, but the German inflation as such does not affect the world outside Europe.

In the post-war world, however, inflation in any country, whether ex-enemy or liberated from the enemy, might jeopardize the international system of political unity for which the United Nations are now planning.

A FLIGHT from currency already is beginning in Germany, where the people want goods that will last, not money that may vanish.

Even items like old copies of Life are selling at fantastic levels. Inflation so excessive that money loses all value is dispiriting to its victims and the world is suffering now partly because a beaten Germany once went through the agonies of skyrocketing inflation.

The 74,954,803,000,000 paper marks circulating in Germany at the end of 1923 had a value of only 722,000,000 gold marks in dollars.

The United States and Britain have been discussing currency stabilization, and the Soviet Union plans to join them in a monetary conference to be held sometime this winter.

Anglo-American proposals for world currency stabilization are inspired by a determination to prevent damage to international cooperation after the war by checking competitive devaluation of currencies and maintaining stability of exchange rates.

Inflation in any of the world's major countries would make such an objective very difficult to realize. To an extent that hardly can be over-emphasized, hopes for world political unity depend for their realization on world economic stability.

Plenty Of Oil!

By ROBERT HERDIEEN Associated Press Feature Writer

CHICAGO—Despite all the talk about an oil shortage, Dr. Gustav Egloff, president of the American Institute of Chemists, believes that the U. S. has a surplus of 80 billion barrels.

"Twenty billion barrels can be obtained from known fields," says Dr. Egloff, who is also research director for the Universal Oil Products Co.

"And three times that much is available from secondary methods, pumping gas into the sands to increase pressure on the oil.

"If oil men are given the incentive to discover these new fields, there won't be a shortage of oil," Dr. Egloff says. "I'm sure oil would be discovered just as it was after World War I."

He says the nation's rate of oil production during September, 1943, was 4,300,000 barrels a day—the highest peak ever reached.

Scott's Scrapbook

FRAXINELLA PLANT'S MANUFACTURE AN INFLAMMABLE GAS THAT CAN BE COLLECTED AND EXPLODED

SCRAPPS

150,001 - How COME?

APPROXIMATELY HOW MANY KERNELS OF OATS ARE THERE IN A STANDARD SIZE SACK?

150,000

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By R. J. Scott

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Cry Babies

This New School Of Journalism Has Left The Old-Timers Quite Cold And Generally A Little Bit Sick

By DAMON RUNYON

A NEW school of journalism has developed that bewilders me. When a big news beat is pulled off on the devotees of this school, they sit down and piteously bleat "Fouli!"

They say they were aware of the news all the time but refrained from publishing it for reasons of state, or ethics, or some other consideration that must give their editors a severe pain in the neck when they read the news in rival publications, or hear it on the air, which amounts to the same thing.

It now has reached a stage where governmental departments join in the uproar of the scooped and complain about "leaks" and threaten investigations, as in the recent case of the Cairo conference, when it was their own fault for muddling the handling of the situation.

An incident having even more direct bearing on this new school I am talking about was the revelation of the Gen. Patton matter. This one really had the I-knew-it-all the time boys shedding tears. They implied it was a snide trick for Drew Pearson, a Washington correspondent and commentator, to let it out. Some of them insinuated that Pearson is a low fellow at best and most unethical.

I NEVER have met Pearson. I never have seen him and know him only by reputation and his work. He may be a complete jerkola for all I know to the contrary, but just the same I thought the Patton business a good newspaper job. The only thing wrong with it as far as I am concerned is that I did not do it myself.

I think the cry babies of this new school of journalism were entitled to a bawling out from their editors for getting licked on the story, instead of being given space to squawk about ethics. What I say about ethics, when it comes to a big news story of national importance and interest, is: Get the story in the paper first and discuss the ethics afterward.

Or at least let your editor pass on the question of ethics. I notice a lot of reporters at Eisenhower's headquarters were supposed to know the Patton story and decided to withhold it. I think that was all right if they put it up to their editors and had their approval, but I do not think it within the province of reporters to suppress news, except as in wartime it may be of aid and comfort to the enemy.

In this war there has been plenty of poppycock about news that might aid the enemy. Some of the lads said they held out the Patton yarn on this ground, though the enemy has made no secret of drastic punishments of high officers of its own and apparently does not feel such revelations can be of any aid and comfort to us. The aid and comfort thing I believe, has been overdone in the suppression of news in this country.

I claim the relationship between war reporters in the field and the censors is necessarily a battle of wits, not a working partnership.

The reporters' duty is to get the news out to their papers and if possible get it out exclusively. I do not believe the publication of news that has happened and is history and is most assuredly known to the enemy can be harmful to our cause, no matter what the censors think. Censors are not always the smartest guys in the world.

It has been my opinion there was too much censorship of news in this country, but I am now wondering if it has not been suppression by the new school of journalists, rather than censorship. Since they invariably claim, after some enterprising chappy spills the news, that they knew it all along, they must have been deliberately holding it out on their customers.

Oddly enough, the new-schoolers are not kids. They are mainly old-timers and I cannot imagine how they became infected with this weird conception of newspapering unless it is just the spirit of the times. I know one editor who is thinking of taking up a collection to send some of them Mother Hubbards for Christmas presents.

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Large Size

By Truman Twill

A WELL WISHER wonders what this column will say about Large Size week, which comes up soon as a project of "Chain Store Age," a trade publication.

Without even pretending to know what goes on, but with a suspicion that the idea is to move goods with less labor, during wartime, we are going to endorse Large Size week. This writer owns practically everything to the Large Size movement.

As a child everything he wore was Large Size because it was purchased with the idea of making it fit until it wore out. His little arms were concealed in the sleeves of overcoats that were too long and his little noggin was lost in hats that rested on his ears.

His tricycle was on its last mile when he finally could reach the pedals without wearing out the seat of his pants, and about that time a Large Size bicycle supplanted the tricycle. To this day, his gait shows the results of having done too much stretching at a tender age.

The old ideas die hard, furthermore. Still obsessed with the necessity of anticipating future growth by purchasing the Large Size, he buys shoes that slosh on his feet, hats that settled over his neck, pants with enough extra on the waist band to throw a cat through and shirts whose collars look as though he was expecting someone else.

It is his idea to live in a house with room enough in the living room for a bowling alley. Nothing gives him more pleasure than giant tubes of toothpaste and shaving cream unless it is double-strength stuff which the labels say must be used sparingly.

The sight of shelves lined solidly with canned goods, large cakes of soap, economy-sized boxes of this and that, over-size tires, sedans with extra-long wheelbases, gallon jugs of vinegar, cellars full of coal, kegs of nails, double-thickness paper, truckloads of potatoes, heavy books and the knowledge that everything has been bought ahead for a long time to come—these are the things that make life worth living.

The rub is that just about the time things begin to shape up that way the government comes along and screams this is hoarding and the way to life is from hudd-mouth. With apprehension for the thought behind Large Size week, this is to express the hope that the Large Size boys who thought up this Large Size idea have arranged to keep the government from crabbing the act in a Large Size way. We know people who always bought sugar in Large Size sacks because that was the way they liked to do it, but along came the government and broke their spirit by calling them hoarders.

Unfortunately, the tendency in America has not been to build in times of depression, but in boom times. Thus construction usually helps to intensify the boom. Our problem is to reverse the tendency, to get some construction started in time to head off any danger of a depression.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, federal works administrator.

One leaky faucet may waste over 400 gallons of water a day.

60-Hour Week For U.S. Employees

Clerks In FBI's Identification Division Show Answer To Manpower Shortage

By JACK STINNETT

OVER at FBI, in the identification division, they're going in for the longest work hours in the government. The boys and girls will participate voluntarily in a 60-hour week. They will get overtime for all hours over 40, but so far as I know this is the longest authorized work week for non-executive employees in the federal lists. Postoffice employees probably will outstrip them during the holiday season, but not permanently.

The manpower problem in the FBI identification division where they have, among other things, some 80 million fingerprints to check, has been one of the most acute. They were the first to employ high school students on a part-time basis.

ADD to the double-troubles of politically minded members of the administration the upcoming investigations by the house committee on executive department expenditures. Almost every investigation that happens in Washington these days has a political background and this is one

that may be long and bitterly fought.

Social security, the federal trade commission and several other executive agencies already are on the list.

CONSERVATIVE Washington observers are positive that one of the most unfortunate things that has happened in this war is the "Patton episode."

The way in which former Seventh army men, now hospitalized in this area, have rushed to the defense of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. has about convinced some of the most skeptical.

Mrs. Patton, too, in her brave statement that the general had made a mistake and undoubtedly was suffering for it, won lots of sympathizers. Some observers are convinced that opponents of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pounced on the incident with the idea of embarrassing the general if and when he is considered as successor to Gen. George C. Marshall as chief of staff.

Nevertheless, the incident may have cost us one of our most effective field generals. Unofficially,

Taft Stresses Domestic Issues

A FOUR-POINT program, stressing domestic rather than international issues, is proposed for the Republican party in the 1944 political campaign by Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Declaring that there are no great differences in the international policies of the Republicans and the Democrats, Sen. Taft states the real issues to be decided by the voter in 1944 are of a domestic nature.

(Sen. Taft's program, which he labels "A Republican Program of Progress," is revealed in his article, "A 1944 Program For The Republicans," in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post).

The four points are: 1.—Substantially full employment by restoring private enterprise.

2.—Program for social welfare.

3.—Aid to foreign nations, but without reducing our own standard of living.

4.—Sound money, economy, thrift and hard work.

FULL employment, Sen. Taft writes, must be restored and maintained through free enterprise, with only such assistance from government as is proved to be absolutely necessary.

Government regulation should be by specific law and not by fiat of boards and czars. People realize how liberty can be destroyed entirely by the steady extension of bureaucratic regulation.

"A reasonable federal public works program should be prepared and pursued and certainly should be ready to be carried out when business activity shows signs of declining," Sen. Taft declares, "but only those public works should be included which are going to be of value for their own sake."

Sen. Taft asserts any social welfare program must make every effort to aid the lower income groups, but it must avoid the destruction of local and state responsibility.

Any program must not place an intolerable burden on those who really bring about progress in this country.

"We should go forward with an improved plan of old age pensions. We can extend the principles of unemployment insurance to a much more extensive group of employees, but it certainly should be under state control and not nationalized as the national resources planning board proposes."



"And watch it, Mrs. Murphy, that you don't absent-mindedly start powdering your nose!"

There are about 3,000 volumes in the average battleship library.

Pastors Will Speak On Appropriate Subjects

LaCroft Church of The Nazarene, Rev. Paul Darulla—"The Sacred Scriptures". Members of the church have been asked to bring their oldest Bibles to this service.

Group of saxophone solos, Rev. Dale C. Zink, pastor of the Alliance assembly of God church, and selections by the Hart Brothers of Louisville, who will give piano and electric guitar numbers.

will preach on "The Lord's Church" at the 10:30 a. m. service. Miss Sandra Cunningham will be the leader of the Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 p. m. The theme will be "Life's Occupations".

special service also has been arranged for Sunday night when Mel Merriman will sing. A letter will be read from one of the members of the church who is "somewhere in North Africa".

COLD

"MAN'S C
Sunday Mornin
"WHY I PREACH

"Leading Liverpool
ST. CLAIR AT L

A musical service, the first in a series of three special programs celebrating Christmas, will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Presbyterian church of Wells.

Dec. 19, at which the church quartet will sing. The sermon will be "Stars and Stardust". A pageant, "A Christmas Fantasy", dramatizing the Christmas message in song and tableaux, will be given at the evening service on Dec. 19.

...to Colombia, South America, and now home on furlough, will be the speaker at the unified worship hour at 10 Sunday morning at the Wellsville Central Methodist church.

**WANGELIST WILL END
SERIES SUNDAY NIGHT**

The visiting evangelist will preach three times on Sunday at a. m., 2:30 p. m. and at 7:30. For the mass meeting in the afternoon he will use the subject,

GOD"
ng 10:45
HOLINESS"

...To God"
LINCOLN

day meeting of the women's auxiliary on Thursday.

Rev. Paul Darulla will discuss "Peculiar People" at the Sunday school service.

enced he will preach on "Dependence on God" at the 10:45 a. m. worship service Sunday. His subject at 7:30 p. m. will be "Jumping Life's Hurdles".

Roll call, Miss Evelyn McMillan; selection, Harmonials male quartet; remarks, Roland Edgar, solo, John Coleman; unrolling of honor roll; "The Star Spangled Banner", Salvation Army band.

Evangelist A. E. Wickham of Eubenville, who is conducting a series of special services in the Kensington Church of Christ, will preach Sunday, Dec. 26, in the

Rev. H. A. Smith, pastor of the
and Creek and Irontdale Presby-
terian churches in Jefferson coun-
ty will be the guest minister at
Sunday morning service in the
well Presbyterian church. The

**MONUMENTS
AND MARKERS
ROCK OF AGES DEALER**

call of states, and remarks, **Cemetery. Visit Our Showrooms**

T. H. FISHER, Pres. **W. E. DUNLAP, Vice Pres.**
A. L. WHITE, Sec'y-Treasurer.

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W. E. DUNLAP, Vice Pres.
A. L. WHITE, Sec'y-Treasurer.

Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. IRWIN SCHONFELD of 316 West Fifth st. announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Adelle Schonfeld, to Pvt. Sanford M. Leberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leberman of 1258 Pennsylvania ave., at a dinner party in their home Friday night.

Chrysanthemums and lighted tapers decorated the table, at which covers were arranged for immediate relatives. Mrs. Schonfeld was assisted in serving by her sister, Mrs. Harry Maxon.

Both Miss Schonfeld and Pvt. Leberman were graduated this year from the East Liverpool High school. Miss Schonfeld is employed at the First National bank. Pvt. Leberman is with the Rainbow division at Camp Gruber, Okla.

The wedding will be an event after New Year's.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Maxon and Mrs. Philip Gluckman of Cleveland.

Mrs. Virginia Lee Roseberry and Miss Ethel Peterson presented their pupils in a joint piano and vocal recital Wednesday night at the home of the former at 268 West Ninth st.

Miss Peterson's junior class gave vocal numbers and included Joyce Hughes, Margaret Browning, Carolyn Carver, Barbara Peterson, Marjorie and Shirley Smith; and selections were given by Mrs. Roseberry's advanced piano students, Mary Lou Peterson, Helen Huddleston, Ruth and Dolores Foden, Marjorie Beulke, Velma Dunn, Gloria Prescott, Collin Neal, Loretta Hopper, Violet Brand, Rosemarie Green, Mary Lou Richey, Jeanette Reed and Bill Rushton. Miss Peterson gave vocal numbers.

Thursday night Mrs. Roseberry presented her junior piano class in a recital. Those taking part were Vera Oakes, Jo Anne Dutterer, Elva Jean Casto, Regina Higgins, Arnold Parker, Walter Hughes, Joan Figley, Patty Pelley, Charles Camp.

Mary Faith McConnell, Dolores Jenkins, Maxine Broadbent, Bonnie Southall, Jackie Garwood, Helen Taylor, Marjorie Marshall, Diane Hunter and Norman Stern. Piano numbers were given by Mrs. Roseberry and her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith. Walter Hughes gave harmonica selections.

Recognition pins for piano students were awarded Diane Hunter and Rosemarie Green for the highest averages. Prizes for perfect attendance were won by Patty Pelley, Maxine Broadbent, Arnold Parker, Walter Hughes, Jackie Garwood, Mary Faith McConnell, Loretta Hopper, Joan Figley, Rosemarie Green, Violet Brand and Ruth Foden.

Members of both voice and piano pupils were guests and during the social hours, refreshments were served by the teachers.

A Christmas party will be held during the holidays for the piano students of Mrs. Roseberry.

The annual banquet of the Loyal Men's class of the First Church of Christ was held Thursday night in the basement chapel. Covers were arranged for 75 at long tables decorated in keeping with the holidays.

The social committee included Mrs. A. M. Fisher, Mrs. Clair Hobbs and Mrs. Tom Jones, who prepared the dinner, while wives of the members served the meal. Chicken and rabbit were served.

Rev. D. Park Chapman, the pastor and the class teacher, offered the invocation, after which William Welch, president, served as toastmaster.

Rev. A. F. Hanes, pastor of the Chester Church of Christ, was the guest speaker and his topic was, "Civilian Responsibility in a Nation at War."

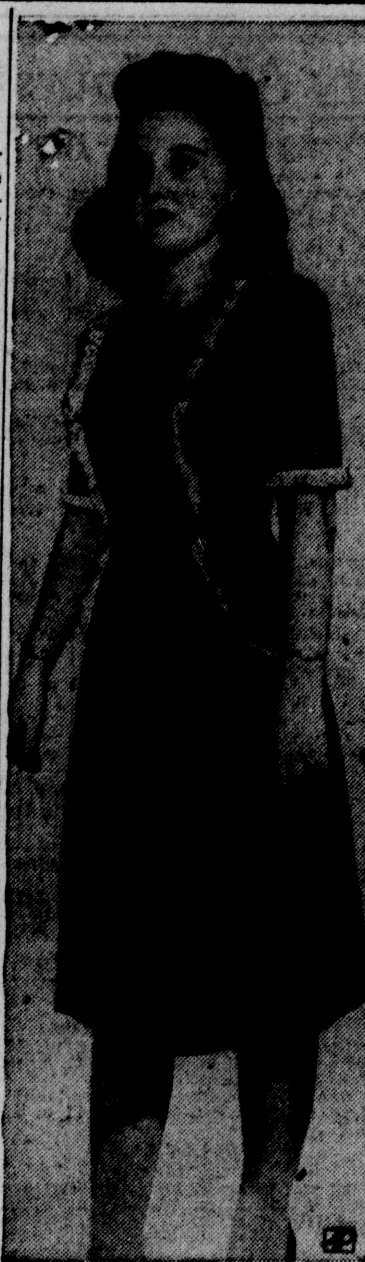
Vibra-harp selections were given by Peggy Baker and Carl Metz Jr., accompanied by Miss Agnes Shaduck. Carl Ward and son, Richard, gave banjo numbers. Miss Norma Conklin, Miss Mary Lou Woomer and Miss Doris Byrne sang selections and then sang a trio. They were accompanied by Miss Betty Ann Welch, who also played a piano solo. Mr. Fisher gave the benediction.

The poster, honoring the boys from the class in service, was displayed by Charles Williams.

Rev. and Mrs. Hanes were guests.

A Christmas party was enjoyed by the Willing Workers' Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran church Thursday night in the home of Mrs. L. W. Bricker, Vine st., with Mrs. William Weaver associate hostess.

Mrs. Alvin Arner opened the program with the reading of Scripture followed by a poem, "Christmas Prayers." A monologue on



JUNIOR PET: This black velvet date dress, with white lace trim, is a favorite with 'teenagers all over the country.

The annual Christmas meeting of the United Women's Association was held Thursday night in the First Presbyterian church with Mrs. Bayard W. Hunsicker leader.

A brief business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Evelyn Carson, and gifts were presented for the 137 residents of the Columbiana county home in Lisbon.

A group of Christmas carols was sung by the girls' quartet led by Leland Pittenger, after which Mrs. Ira Sayre and Mrs. Phineas Randolph played Christmas piano numbers. Miss Virginia White told a Christmas story, and William James gave the Bible Christmas story from St. Luke.

Miss Eleanor Mountford, who just arrived home on the Gripsholm from several months in an internment camp in China gave a few remarks.

The next meeting will be Jan. 13.

Miss Bobby Jeanne Cox, Ohio ave., received members of the Laura Reynolds Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church Thursday night.

A candlelight devotion was conducted by Mrs. Glen Roberts, sponsor, and included Christmas carols and Scripture reading. "The Beginning of a Mission School" was outlined in an illustrated talk by Mrs. Roberts.

A buffet luncheon was served at a table decorated with candles and miniature Christmas trees. The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. W. Granville Cox.

Eighteen members of the Naomi circle, Women's Society of Christian Service of the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist church, enjoyed a pot-luck dinner Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the church.

Christmas novelties were used decorating the table at which Mrs. Arthur Hill and her committee served. Husbands and families were guests.

The next meeting will be Jan. 4 in the church.

Goodwill club met Monday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lily Clemenson, Ohio ave., with Mrs. Sadie Wilton associate hostess. There will be no Christmas exchange this year.

Twelve members of the Friendly Circle club were entertained by Mrs. Rose Haddox Thursday night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irene Ammon, Kountz ave. Contests were won by Mrs. Edna Coleman, Mrs. Tessie Merriman and Mrs. Florence Wilkinson.

Luncheon was served by the

was employed with the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co.

Meet Em-All club met Thursday night with Mrs. Paul Head, Bradshaw ave., when two tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Michael Winters Jr. and Mrs. Michael Gerace Jr. Guest prizes were presented Mrs. Harry Kimble and Miss Susan Smith.

A birthday gift was given Mrs. Morell Vitalone.

Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Alfred Sullivan.

Mrs. Winters, west Ninth st., will be hostess Dec. 23.

Miriam circle, Women's Society of Christian Service of the Calvary Methodist church, met Thursday night with Miss Leolla Douglas, Edwards ave. Miss Margaret Ann Kaufman conducted devotionals.

Officers were elected as follows: Miss Douglas, president; Miss Carol Doughty, vice president; Miss Barbara Bayley, secretary, and Miss Kaufman, treasurer.

An exchange of gifts was enjoyed, after which refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. C. E. Douglas. Guests were Mrs. William Longworth and Miss Georgianna Moon. Miss Bayley, West Ninth st., will be hostess Jan. 13.

Young Women's Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in the social room, Clyde H. Canfield, Mrs. M. D. McCutcheon, Mrs. James Reaney, Mrs. John Robins and Miss Elizabeth Butler will be hostesses.

Mrs. Harry Davis, leader, is planning a Christmas program, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth L. Shenkel, Mrs. Mae McMasters, Mrs. F. C. Caldwell and Miss Gladys Chamberlin.

Two tables of bridge were in play when Mrs. Geraldine Steadman entertained members of her club Wednesday night at her home, Dresden ave. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Clair Lowers and Mrs. Ethel Ashbaugh.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Ashbaugh, Oak st., will entertain Dec. 22.

Thirteen members of McCoy circle, Ladies of the Grand Army, enjoyed a Christmas party Thursday night in the Moose hall.

A brief business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. William Peddicord, after which refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Nora Fuller, Mrs. Myrtle Pickering and Mrs. Peddicord.

The next meeting will be Jan. 13.

Election of state, county and local officers will be held at the meeting of Ceramic Rebekah lodge 286 Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church.

An exchange of Christmas gifts will feature the social hours.

The next meeting will be Jan. 13 in the church.

Women's Society of Christian Service will hold its general meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church with Mrs. O. V. Doak conducting devotionals. Rev. John F. Kindavatter, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, will give the Christmas story.

Mrs. Edward T. Martin will conduct the program and Mrs. G. A. Race will be in charge of the music.

Mrs. Laura Hickman and Mrs. Ernest Watson were associate hostesses Thursday night at the all-day meeting of the Win-One class of the Calcutta United Presbyterian church. A covershish luncheon was served at noon, covers were arranged for 18.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Ora Chamberlain, president, conducted devotionals. An exchange of Christmas gifts was held and a box was packed with clothing for the Ezel Mission school in Kentucky.

Honoring George C. Chaffee Jr., who left Friday for naval training at the Great Lakes, Ill., naval station, a group of friends held a farewell party Thursday night at his home on Michigan ave.

During the informal social hours, the honor guest was presented with gifts. Refreshments were served by his wife.

Mr. Chaffee is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffee, Cleveland ave., and previous to his induction

cal duet, Dorothy and Virginia Griffiths; vocal solo, Rev. Archie Mackey; vocal duet, Miss Deane Golden and Mrs. Francis Holcomb; talk on Christmas, Rev. Mackey; and prayer, Mrs. Clyde Platt.

Christmas gifts were exchanged and gifts were presented to Mrs. Charles Robb, teacher, and Mrs. Platt, assistant.

The Wellsville Bible Study club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. William Gould, Broadway.

Mrs. J. T. Blackwood will lead the lesson study on the first three chapters of Isaiah.

Mrs. Fred Leughmyer Sr. entertained members of the Hillcrest Sewing club Thursday night at her home, Commerce st.

Sewing was the diversion and a gift exchange was held. A trimmed Christmas tree centered the table. Lunch was served by the hostess and her daughter, LaRue. The club will meet Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Miller, Hillcrest.

Mrs. Nellie Halfhill, was elected president of the Evangelical league Christian Endeavor society of the First Evangelical church at a joint meeting of the league and women's Missionary society Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Petty, Commerce st.

Other officers elected were Glenn Petty, vice president; Miss Irene Halfhill, secretary, and Miss Glenn Petty, treasurer.

The missionary society held its meeting first with Mrs. Frank Jackson conducting devotionals and Rev. A. C. Coldiron leading in prayer. Mrs. Halfhill discussed the Christmas theme "Looking Unto Him".

Gifts were exchanged and lunch was served to 16 members and nine children by the hostess and Mrs. Halfhill.

Mrs. Mary Ammon, Wood st., will be hostess for the meeting Jan. 13.

Wellsville Personals

Mrs. Elizabeth Miller of Pittsburgh is visiting Mrs. E. G. Miller, Wichita apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Jordan of Richmond, O., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Means, Kountz ave. Miss Rosa Hofmann, Wells Hollow rd., and Mrs. Junior Means and daughter of West Point.

Mrs. Jay McLain and son, Harold, of Steubenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley of Girard, have concluded a visit with Mrs. Jennie McIntosh, Maple ave.

Chester Social Notes

A Christmas program marked the meeting of the Fairview Farm Women's club Thursday afternoon in the Pughtown Grange hall under the direction of Mrs. Charles Heron and Mrs. Charles Huff.

The lesson topic, "Your Best Gift to Your Family," was presented by Mrs. Huff, assisted by Mrs. Hilary Johnston. Mrs. Ray Shaw sang a solo, "In Old Judea," and accompanied a vocal duet given by her son and daughter, Robert and Susan Shaw.

Mrs. Marion Wright, president, conducted the business session which included installation of new officers. The group will buy a health bond.

A recreational hour of games and contests was led by Mrs. Clyde Stewart, Mrs. Edith Evans and Mrs. Ernest Stephens. The annual gift exchange was the closing feature of the meeting.

The group will meet Jan. 13 in the Grange hall.

The Women's Civic club will be received Monday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Kimble, Carolina ave., with Mrs. Clifford Comm and Mrs. F. E. Conner as associate hostesses.

Mrs. Mae Adams, Mrs. C. W. Ewing and Mrs. Earl Cunningham conducted the devotionals and program of the Bible Searchers' class meeting Thursday night in the Methodist tabernacle.

The business session was direct-

ed by Mrs. William Smith, president. Games and contests featured the recreational hour with prizes awarded Mrs. W. E. Bloor and Mrs. Bert Williams.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. F. A. Hissam, Mrs. John Cunningham and Mrs. Albert Haney. The group will meet Jan. 13 in the tabernacle.

Christmas readings and music featured the meeting of the Willing Workers' class of the First Presbyterian church Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Pearl McCoy, Third st.

Mrs. E. C. Caughey presented the following program: Christmas Scripture, Mrs. G. A. Arner; readings, Mrs. G. E. Lewis; and Mrs. W. E. Brookes; Christmas carols, group singing, and readings, Mrs. Nora Scott, Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Arner.

Mrs. Caughey, president, directed the business session. A collection for the Presbyterian war service fund was taken.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H. G. Mercer, Mrs. W. I. Potts and Mrs. E. S. Bonjour, associate hostesses. Guests included Mrs. Emily Adams.

The group will meet Jan. 13.

Mrs. Fred Greenlee was elected president of the Aletheorian class of the First United Presbyterian church at a meeting held Thursday night in the home of Mrs. O. C. Zimmerman, Carolina ave.

Other officers named were Mrs. Alfred Martin, vice president; Mrs. Eva Leeper, secretary, and Mrs. Mary John reporter. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Frank McDonald, retiring president.

A Christmas program featuring a gift exchange was conducted by Mrs. C. E. Moulden.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clyde Stewart. The group will meet Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. Martin, Carolina ave., with Mrs. John associate hostess.

Teens-at-War club members began their Christmas observance Thursday night when boxes for the McCullough-Jefferson Children's home were packed at the home of the group's leader, Mrs. L. W. Moore, Washington st.

The business session was conducted by Miss Elaine Long, president, who received Donna Arnott, Marilyn Jennings, Marilyn Laneve and Norma Bailey as new members. Plans were made to sing carols Christmas eve in Newell.

The resignation of Miss Dorothy Gibas as treasurer was accepted with Miss Ruth Ann Mosher appointed to succeed her.

Three tables of cards were in play with prizes awarded Joan and Marilyn Laneve and Donna Arnott. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Yvonne Long.

The club will meet Dec. 22 in the home of Miss Mosher, Grant st.

Chester Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caughey, Indiana ave., attended funeral services Thursday for Mrs. Mary Sheerer of Beaver Falls.

Mrs. Carl McCutcheon, Virginia ave., is visiting her son, Aviation Cadet William McCutcheon of San Antonio, Tex.

Newell Social Notes

Mrs. Harry Stull, president, conducted a business session of the Band Mothers Thursday night in the Wells High school.

Plans for the high school football banquet next Thursday in the Band Mothers' hall and for a home talent show to be presented late in January were discussed.

The group will meet next Friday.

The Peacemakers' class of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Gladys Lytton, Grant st. The session had been planned for Thursday night.

Ace Butch O'Hare Shot Down After Stopping Jap Attack

By The Associated Press.
ABOARD A UNITED STATES PACIFIC, Nov. 29—(Delayed)—Lt. Comdr. Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare, famous fighter pilot, was shot down in a night air battle over the central Pacific two night ago while American airmen were breaking up an attack of 30 or 40 Japanese torpedo planes on a United States carrier force, his flying companions said today.

O'Hare was awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor for shooting down five Japanese planes single handed, which attempted to attack the aircraft carrier Lexington in the South Seas in 1942.

He is being recommended for a second Congressional Medal of Honor for his new gallantry in action.

Stories told by a squadron commander, a fighter pilot, radioman and gunner, the last to see O'Hare in the air, were not in complete agreement.

But the action was swift and in the darkness with the blinding of tracer fire and the flames from burning planes as the main illumination, so it was natural that none of them would know exactly what happened.

Had Trouble Sticking Together
"For three days Butch and I were standing by for our Japanese stalking attack," said Lt. Comdr. John L. Phillips Jr. of Linden, Va.

"Butch was the first off the deck. We had difficulty sticking together when it got dark. But we were lucky and were joining up when we ran smack into the Jap's rendezvousing."

"Butch came up on my starboard and Wingman Skon on the port. Then my gunner, Kernan, saw a fourth plane coming up below Butch."

"I gave him permission to fire as soon as we were within range at the same time I overhauled a Jap and got into his slip-stream and at 50 yards knocked him into a teakettle."

"On the other side of our carrier task force, 30 miles distant, a Jap dropped a series of flares for a torpedo attack illumination and our ships were clearly outlined."

"I was closing in on a second Jap when the fireworks started. I was shooting at a Jap, and my gunner was shooting at a Jap who in turn was shooting at O'Hare."

"That May Be Butch"
"My target exploded and blew up beautifully, with at least a quarter of a mile torch of gasoline trailing behind him before he hit the water."

"While I was watching the Jap burn I saw something drop straight off into the water, making a big splash. Then I thought, 'my God, that may be Butch.'"

"I attempted to make contact, calling, 'Butch, this is Phillips' over and over, but I got no response. I kept thinking the splash lasted a long time and it may have been Butch's parachute. Now I think it was a Jap plane which Butch shot down."

The reconstructed story of Phillips and the other men who flew with O'Hare, indicated that the lieutenant commander took one Jap torpedo plane down with him. It was his ninth.

But however it will be remembered how Butch saved our task force from the heaviest and longest Japanese torpedo plane night attack.

Commenting on that action, Rear Admiral Arthur W. Radford, commander of the task force, said: "Butch, with accompanying planes, saved my formation from certain torpedo hits. I am recommending him for a second Congressional Medal of Honor."

Since dawn of Nov. 27 a relentless search for him has been conducted by carrier groups and by planes from Tarawa.

The search allows for a 20-mile drift down to the heavy Gilbert currents. An area of 2,000 square miles has been criss-crossed, boxed and scouted.

MARS SETS RECORDS ON FLIGHT TO BRAZIL

By The United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—The navy super-cargo flying boat Mars, largest seaplane ever built has shattered all existing records for cargo transport and over-water flight in an 8,972-mile round-trip to Natal, Brazil, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox disclosed Friday.

The giant Mars, carrying 13,000 pounds of Christmas mail for servicemen, flew non-stop from Patuxent River, Md., to Natal—4,375 miles—to establish a world mark for an over-water hop.

In its return, with stops at Belem, Brazil, Port of Spain, Trinidad and Bermuda, it carried a record aggregate cargo of 48,000 pounds of critical war materials, equal to that of 10 standard transport planes.

The flight to Natal took 28 hours and 25 minutes. The return required a little more than four days, including a full day's layover at Port of Spain, but actual flying time for 37 hours and six minutes. Only minimum engine power was used.

Knox told a press conference the navy is negotiating for more of the mammoth cargo seaplanes.

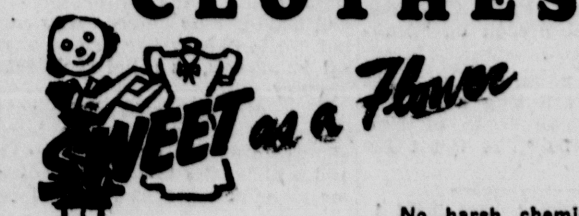
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● DAGGETTS
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● CHOCOLATES
● CHRISTMAS HARD MIX

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- MEN'S AND LADIES' ICE SKATES
- SKIS
- DOLLS
- TINKER TOYS
- TABLE TENNIS SETS
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- SEWING KITS
- BOOKS
- BLACK BOARDS
- STUFFED ANIMALS

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PHONE 1244

Sporting Angle

By BOB SHAFER

CATCHING up on the mail: ... Question and answer dept. ... To A. J. Green, East Liverpool ...

And Hillis Hume, former All-American athlete who played football for the Navy during the last two seasons, performed on the local court Feb. 12, 1938. The Aviators triumphed, 7-0. Mylinski captained the Stubbins in that game in which "Porky" Smith, East Liverpool guard, snugged a Big Red aerial and raced for the only score in a close game. ...

Christmas greetings: ... Greetings of the Yule season have arrived at this desk from J. A. "Tad" DiLoreto of Wellsville, stationed on the U.S.S. Nevada somewhere in the Atlantic. "Tad" has a bit of leather as a civilian. ...

Johnny Bell, burly Negro quarterback on the Potter eleven this fall, will become a marine next week. Only a junior in school, the 18-year-old, 180-pound griddier, was a unanimous choice for the All-County quarterback post this fall. The vacant spot he leaves in the Potter backfield will be difficult to fill. ...

And the Bengals also will lose a promising back, James "Snooky" Franklin, 185-pound Negro who understudied Gregg Arbaugh this fall, will be called to the navy next week. Leland Miles, another caged Wellsville athlete also will leave for the navy next week. Miles is a senior, while Franklin had another year of competition. ...

Don Edmiston, former Midland and Tennessee university griddier, was awarded honorable mention on the AP All-America service team at tackle. The former Leopard star played with the Georgia Pre-Flight team. Edmiston was placed on the All-Southern conference team in 1942 when he played with the Vols. ...

GRADE SCHOOL FLOOR LOOP GETS UNDER WAY

Standings

Washington	1	0
Sixth Street	1	0
Glenn	1	0
McKinley	1	0
Lincoln	1	0
St. Aloysius	0	1
Grant Street	0	1
Pleasant Heights	0	1
Neville	0	1
Garfield	0	1
Horace Mann	0	1

Play in the City Grade School Basketball league got under way Friday afternoon on the high school court as both the 1943-44 champions and the runners up opened with victories. ...

The defending champions, Washington cagers, however, won their easy way—a forfeit over Grant Street—while Sixth Street, the runners up, smothered Pleasant Heights under a 17-to-9 score. ...

Other games Glenn defeated Neville, 10-6; McKinley topped Garfield, 10-8, and Lincoln trimmed Horace Mann, 8-4. ...

Fights Last Night

CHICAGO — Gus Dorazio, 1933 Philadelphia, outpointed Nate Bolden, 171½, Chicago, 10. ...

Conn-Louis 'Argument' Pops Up Again

By ARDEN SKIDMORE

PITTSBURGH — Billy Conn, says Manager Johnny Ray, has four more good fighting years left and in any of those years Bill will strip Joe Louis of his heavyweight championship. ...

Peckinpaugh Says: SUPER-QUICKIE PLAYER DEALS 'OLD AS HILLS'

Tribe's Vice President Says

'Nothing Unethical' About That Type Of Buying

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11—Roger CLEVELAND, No. 2 man of the Cleveland Indians, says there's nothing unethical about trying to sell a baseball player you don't own but expect to acquire. ...

It's a practice as old as the hills," commented the Cleveland vice president who once was the object of a super-quickie deal in which he changed boxes twice in 10 minutes. ...

Peckinpaugh, denying any negotiations with a third club, says he still can't understand why Sox officials would object even if it were true. ...

Peckinpaugh said he told Eddie Collins, Sox general manager, on Tuesday that "several players mentioned wouldn't be of any value to the Indians and that I would have to do a little scouting around. The next morning Collins called again and told me the deal was off." ...

'Y' Members Plan Tourney

Cage Event Starts Tuesday; To Pick Teams Monday

In an effort to discover the caliber of talent available for the Annual Y. M. C. A. Senior and Young Men's Member league, this group will stage a pre-Christmas basketball tournament at the Y. M. C. A. The tourney will open next Tuesday, with the first game slated for 7:30. ...

Cage Games Tonight

Monaca at East Liverpool. Columbiana at Salem. ...

Service Slants

Manager Johnny Ray helps Billy Conn add some weight. ...

"The public will always go back to that last fight," he says. Ray quickly discounts Louisville's recent remarks that excessive weight which Conn had added "ain't gonna help him any." ...

Potters Open Season Against Monaca Tonight

East Liverpool Review

PAGE SEVEN EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1943. PAGE SEVEN

Wellsville Cagers Trounce Chester Five, 46 To 32

LISBON PASSERS TRIUMPH, 25-22

Trim Leetonia As Whetzel Stars With 12 Points

LISBON, Dec. 11—The Blue Devils, rebounding from their 23-24 loss to Struthers a week ago, snipped a Leetonia High quintet here Friday night, 25-22, to even up the season at one victory and one defeat. ...

REDSKINS UNDERDOGS IN GAME WITH GIANTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Pro football's crucial contest of the eastern division season—and the National league's only game to-morrow—finds the faltering Washington Redskins in the unfamiliar role of underdogs. ...

MOUNT UNION, HIRAM ABANDON CAGE SPORT

COLUMBUS, Dec. 11—Mount Union and Hiram colleges will not be represented in Ohio cage competition this season for the first time since 1932. They claim their 1932 contest was the first intercollegiate basketball game played in America. ...

CHESTER GIRLS SNARE VOLLEYBALL LOOP TOP

(The Standings)

Chester Central	15	5
Neville	13	5
McKinley	12	5
Horace Mann	11	7
Washington	10	7
Pleasant Heights	12	9
Garfield	8	10
Grant Street	7	11
Lincoln	6	12
Sixth Street	6	12
St. Aloysius	1	20

Last Half Splurge Brings Victory In Lidlifter

As both quietists inaugurated the 1943-44 cage season, the Wellsville Bengals, playing their first game under Coach John Cabas, wiped out a first half deficit to trounce a "green" but scrappy Chester High quintet on the Chester floor Friday night, 46-32. ...

With sophomores and juniors, only one of them lettermen, in the lineup, the Purple and Gold, defending champions of Hancock county, rushed away to a 13-to-9 lead at the end of the first quarter and held to a 21-to-18 advantage at the half. ...

Arbaugh, Moore Sparkle But with the Wellsville ace, Gregg Arbaugh, and Don Moore setting the pace, the Bengals overhauled the Chester passers in the third period and took a 33-to-29 edge as the final period opened. ...

Miller, McHenry Star Starting their first games as varsity performers, Bob Miller and Bill McHenry, forwards, kept the Purple and Gold in the game with their shooting. Miller bagged five two pointers before being ejected via the personal foul route in the second period and McHenry looped six fielders and two fouls for 14 points to lead Chester in the scoring department. ...

Wellsville G. F. T.

Arbaugh, f.	8	2-4	18
Morgan, f.	3	1-1	7
Ryan, c.	1	4-6	6
Moore, g.	5	1-8	11
Beresford, g.	0	0-0	0
Carter	0	1-1	1
McClure	1	1-3	3
Stewart	0	0-0	0
Smith	0	0-0	0
Totals	18	10-21	46

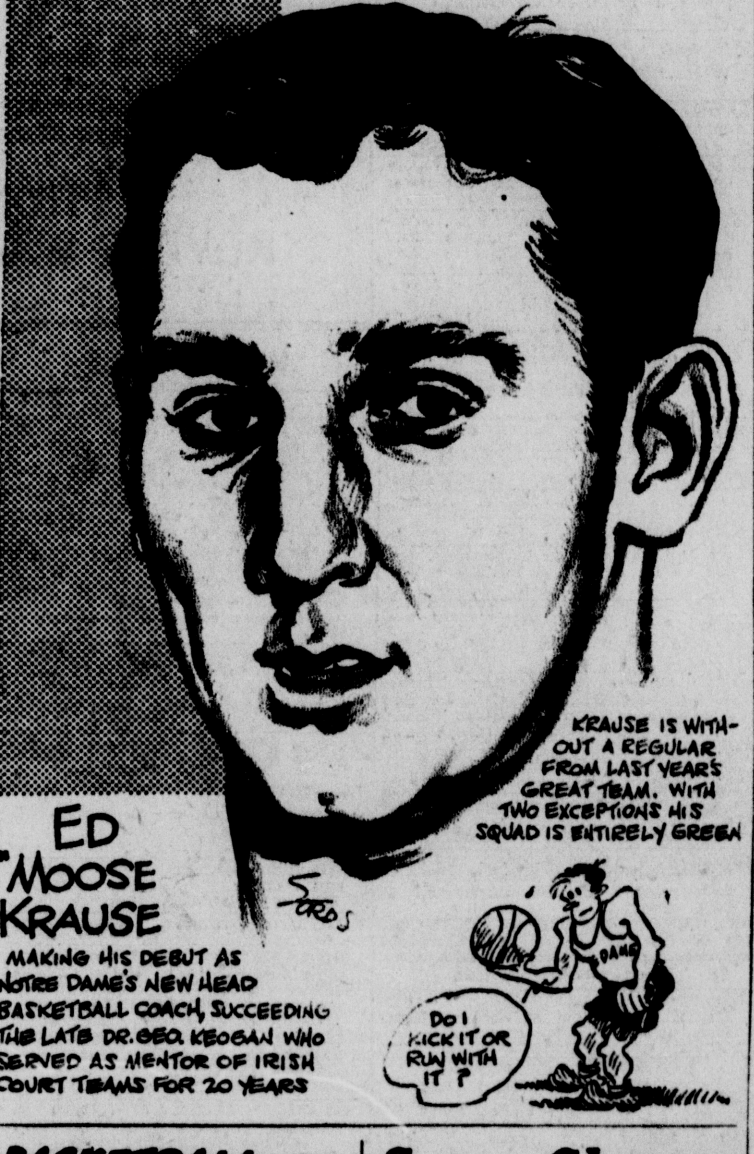
Chester G. F. T.

Miller, f.	5	0-0	10
McHenry, f.	6	2-4	14
Staley, c.	0	1-3	1
Waite, g.	2	0-1	0
Harpold, g.	0	0-0	0
Huff	0	1-2	1
Martin	0	2-3	2
Barnhart	0	0-0	0
Dorman	0	0-0	0
Conkle	0	0-0	0
Graham	0	0-0	0
Totals	13	6-11	32

CHESTER GIRLS SNARE VOLLEYBALL LOOP TOP

At the end of the seventh week of play in the Y.M.C.A. Grade School Girls Volleyball league, the Chester Central girls continue to hold a slight lead over their closest rival, the Neville team. In games played this week Chester defeated Lincoln, 15-10 and 15-0 and 15-6, for a clean sweep. Grant Street and Pleasant Heights split their games, with Grant Street taking two, 15-2 and 15-6, but dropped the third game 7-15. McKinley downed Garfield three in a row, winning 15-10, 15-8 and 15-13. Sixth Street swept into the win column by downing St. Aloysius, 15-0, 15-9 and 15-13, while in the final match Friday afternoon, Neville dropped the opening game to Horace Mann, 12-15, but came back to win the next two, 15-1 and 15-13. ...

NEW COURT BOSS - - By Jack Sords



ED "MOOSE" KRAUSE MAKING HIS DEBUT AS NOTES DANCE NEW LEAD BASKETBALL COACH, SUCCEEDING THE LATE DR. OSCAR KEOGAN WHO SERVED AS MENTOR OF IRISH COURT TEAMS FOR 20 YEARS

BASKETBALL SCORES

District

Wellsville 46, Chester 32.
Lisbon 25, Leetonia 22.
Fairfield 34, East Palestine 32.
Salineville 28, Minerva 19.
Bergholz 60, Irondale 39.

Ohio Scholastic

Martins Ferry 101, Shadyside 18.
Findlay 34, Toledo Waite 20.
Springfield 35, Columbus West 18.
Marletta 49, Nelsonville 21.
New Philadelphia 44, Zanesville 17.
Bucyrus 41, Delaware 31.
Gallion 35, Fostoria 25.
Port Clinton 42, Fremont 27.
Toledo Central 48, Toledo Scott 23.
Alliance 35, Wadsworth 23.
Toledo Woodward 36, Toledo 21.
Toledo Devilbiss 37, Macomber 26.
Columbus South 31, Portsmouth 20.
Lancaster 38, Columbus Central 34.
Canton Lehman 49, Columbus East 22.
Bentley 45, Marion Harding 22.
Utica 43, Elma 15.
Lima 25, Delphos St. Johns 22.
Celina 40, Lima Central 33.
Warren 48, Struthers 22.
Akron St. Vincent 32, Akron Baucht 28.
Akron North 41, Cuyahoga Falls 23.
Akron East 52, Barborton 46.
Kent Roosevelt 31, Akron Garfield 25.
Loudonville 40, Wooster 33.
Louisville 34, Canton Township 31.
Akron Elliott 41, Kent State 11.
Canton St. John 42, North Canton 27.
Canton Timken 45, Akron Kent 35.
Canton McKinley 31, Akron West 28.
Akron Jennings 54, Magadore 21.
Norton 50, Springfield Township 24.
Coventry 42, Stowe 39.
Greenstown 48, Jackson Township 25.

Collegiate

Akron University 69, Westminster 44.
Miami 67, Franklin 35.
Fairmont (W. Va.) State Teachers 42, Rio Grande 33.
Long Island 64, Shanks 41.
Indiana State 43, Eastern Hill Teachers 41.
Iowa 50, Nebraska 32.
Randolph Field 33, Rice 35.
College of Pacific 64, San Jose State 21.
Univ. of Southern California 34, Roosevelt Navy Base 23.
University of Calif. at Los Angeles 58, Calif. Tech 41.

Sport Chatter

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Bob Kurland, the seven-foot youngster who plays basketball for Oklahoma A. & M., may be the unwitting instrument of a change in the court rules. Pointing the finger at Kurland and overzealous "goal tenders" (probably because he couldn't reach Bob's head) Coach Bruce Drake of Oklahoma says he has decided to join Dr. Phog Allen's campaign to place the baskets 12 feet above the floor instead of 10. This, he says, couldn't say it would be a better game if all those boys didn't get so close together that you can't see the individuals for the crowd. ...

National league ball players hit only 432 home runs during the 1943 season, the lowest total since 1920. ... After Lt. Jack McQueen, former Holy Cross footballer, lost the use of his right arm in a parachute jumping accident, doctors at Atlanta's Lawson general hospital advised him to take up discus throwing to strengthen his left arm. Now he tosses the disc 170 feet consistently and several times has surpassed Ensign Hugh Cannon's world record of 174 feet 10½ inches. Word from Cincinnati is that Leo Durocher received a "don't do it again" warning from National League President Ford Frick because he told his runners to try stealing bases in the season's final game so the Reds wouldn't have a chance for a new double play record. ...

Stuck again. As Arch (Chicago Tribune) Ward tells it, after Dick Todd of the Iowa Seahawks had a great day against Notre Dame and busted his jaw trying to stop the Irish, he was named "player of the day" on a radio program. The prize, duly forwarded to Todd, was a carton of chewing gum. ...

COLLEGE CAGE SEASON TO START 'OFFICIALLY'

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—After a couple of weeks of so-called warm-up games the college basketball season gets under way "officially" tonight. Games of top interest include Great Lakes vs. Illinois, Dartmouth vs. Cornell, Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin, Ohio State vs. Denison and Purdue vs. Greencastle Pre-Flight. The Illinois "Whiz Kids" will undergo their first real test against Great Lakes in Chicago. ...

Teams To End Season

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11—Despite spite threatening weather, the football teams representing March field of Riverside, Calif., and Amos Alonzo Stagg's little College of the Pacific wind up the 1943 collegiate football season here today. All proceeds will go to American fighting men and their families and a crowd of 35,000 was expected in Memorial coliseum. The experienced squad of army fliers was 2-to-1 betting favorite. ...

Veteran Local Team Top Choice To Win Over Pennsylvanians

Reserve Teams To Clash In Preliminary At 7:30 With Varsity Teams Going Into Action About 9; Short Entertainment Program Planned At Halftime

PROBABLE LINEUPS

East Liverpool	Pos.	Monaca
Brown	Forward	Wilson
Skidmore	Forward	J. Palumbo
Barrett	Center	J. Hill
Patterson	Guard	Hild
Gauron	Guard	Joe Palumbo

Coach William "Bill" Laughlin will unveil his veteran-packed East Liverpool High school cage quintet before an expected capacity crowd of home fans here tonight when Monaca serves the opposition in the 1943-44 curtain-raiser. ...

The varsity teams will take the floor about 9 o'clock, the main attraction being preceded by a preliminary between the reserve fives of the rival schools beginning at 7:30. It will be a different looking Potter team that takes the floor tonight. In the first place the cagers will be resplendent in brand new blue silk trunks trimmed in white. The jerseys will be the same as worn last winter—only cleaned up—white with the team name and numerals inscribed in red, white and blue, and the all-white jackets with the same colors adorning the name on the back. ...

Potters 'Different' Team But, the big difference will be noticed when the cagers swing into action. Coach Laughlin, beginning his fifth season as head of the Ceramist hoopers, has drilled a "fast breaking" offense into his proteges, and coupled with the "pressing" defense, the fans will liken the team at first glance to one of the teams down the river. Besides the sports entertainment the cagers will offer, the high school's "Little German Band" will give out with a few bars at halftime, something of a diversion fans heretofore haven't been treated to at basketball games. Musical entertainment and other diversions have been planned for each home attraction this season which will take place at intermission. ...

Against the East Liverpool array of veterans, Coach Stan Bergman of the Monaca team will send only one letter winner into the fray, but fans here who have watched past Monaca quintets in action always are satisfied with the brand of play exhibited by the Pennsylvanians. Hill, Veteran Center A scrappy team, the Monacans will have Jim Hill at center as the wheelhorse. The only numeral winner, he serves as a steady influence to the less-experienced passers. But Wilson and John Palumbo, the forwards, have been taking the scoring honors in the last two games in which the first resulted in a 58-to-37 triumph over Leetonia and the second a 47-to-22 setback at the hands of a strong Alliquippa five. ...

Coach Bergman probably will start Hild and Joe Palumbo at the guards. Both have been playing a sparkling game and are set to give the Potter point-getters a run for their money. In reserve, the Monaca mentor will have Miller and Pappas as forwards, P. Hill, center, and Jena, a guard. ...

All-Senior Five Starts On the local side of the battle line, Coach Laughlin announced he will send an all-senior aggregation to the first tipoff. Bob Brown, the ace and high-scorer of last year's team, and Bob Skidmore will fill the forward slots; Joe Barrett, towering 6 foot 3 inch senior, who was ineligible last winter, at center, and the veterans Johnny Gauron and chubby Bill Patterson at the guards. The Blue and White quintet shapes up as one of the smoothest to represent the local school in many seasons. All are excellent shotmakers and after the easy 46-to-33 conquest of Leetonia at New Brighton last Saturday, tonight rule a top-heavy choice to continue their supremacy over the Monaca floor-men, who are looking for the first win over an East Liverpool five. ...

Jay Springer, a fifth numeral winner of the Potters, will not be in uniform tonight, Coach Laughlin said, the little forward being laid up with an attack of the flu. Bob "Cheese" Mullen, however, who has been ailing with a sore stomach, will be in togs and ready to replace Brown or Skidmore at one of the forwards at any time. The Potter reserves also appear to have more savvy than the usual run of second teams. For a starting five, Coach Laughlin, who is tutoring both varsity and reserves this year, will use Delmas Sanford and Dick Horton at the forwards, Bob McGraw at center and Chuck Meach and Jim Harris at guards. ...

Willard Lewis of Ambidge and Ed Moran of Rochester will handle the officiating in the varsity game. ...

Ferry Wins, 101-19

MARTINS FERRY, Dec. 11—Coach Floyd Baker's Martins Ferry High school basketball team served notice they are cage dynamite again this season with a 101-to-19 victory over Shadyside High. The Purple Riders won 24 straight games last season before losing to Newark's championship team in the state tournament's semi-final tilt. ...

Irondale Loses, 60-39

BERGHOLZ, Dec. 11—Despite Forward Junior Hart's 22 points, the local high school tusslers walked Irondale's quintet here Friday night, 60-39. Hart looped eight field goals and six fouls to share scoring honors for the game. ...

FAIRFIELD TRIPS EAST PALESTINE

Blosser Paces Teammates To 34-To-32 Win

Special To The Review. FAIRFIELD, Dec. 11—After trailing, 12-7, at the end of the first period, the local high school team, with Blosser setting the pace, came from behind to defeat East Palestine here Friday night, 34-32. Blosser, with Bland assisting, fired 16 points through the nets in the second quarter as the visitors were held to three to take a 23-to-15 lead at halftime. The Bulldogs, with Alex Walker, Young and Gorbey scoring, crept up to 33 at the end of the third quarter as the locals stopped at 23. ...

Blosser captured scoring honors for the game with six fielders and three free throws for 15 points. Bland tallied eight for the winners on a quartet of field goals. For the Bulldogs, A. Walker and Young were high with nine points apiece, while Gorbey netted eight. The preliminary contest went to the East Palestine reserves, 31-15. E. Palestine G. F. Fairfield G. F. A. Walker 4 1 Dailey 1 2 Torrence 2 0 Cape 2 1 Waide 1 0 Magill 0 0 Young 6 3 Blosser 6 3 Westover 0 0 Bland 4 4 J. Walker 0 0 Detwiler 0 0 Gorbey 4 0 Nolan 0 0 Totals 15 2 Totals 13 8 Fairfield 7 16 5 8-34 East Palestine 12 3 8 2-32

SALINEVILLE'S QUINT TOPS MINERVA, 28-19

Special To The Review. MINERVA, Dec. 11—Leading all the way, Salineville Indian cagers romped to a 28-to-19 victory over the local high school hoopers here Friday night. Maher and Carter, visitors' forwards, paced the Indians as they jumped off to a 9-to-4 lead at the close of the first period, added four points to the advantage by halftime when they led, 17-3, and in a low-scoring, closely-guarded third stanza, outscored the home quintet, 3-2, to stay in front, 20-10, as the teams opened the final chapter. ...

Carter, with four two pointers and a pair of fouls from the foul line, captured scoring honors with 10 points, while Maher, his running mate, hooped a quartet of fielders for eight markers. Roberts, center, garnered six points and Boehm, guard, bagged a pair of field goals to round out the visitors' scoring. For the locals, Horsley, a guard, looped three field goals to set the scoring pace. Yoder, a forward, connected for a brace of two pointers and converted a foul for five points. ...

In a preliminary Minerva reserves defeated the Salineville subs, 20-10. Salineville G. F. Minerva G. F. Maher, f. 4 0 Steinbach, f. 1 0 Carter, f. 4 2 Yoder, f. 2 1 Roberts, c. 3 0 Hudson, c. 1 0 Coughen, g. 0 0 Holt, g. 1 0 Boehm, g. 2 0 Horsley, g. 3 0 Totals 13 2 Totals 9 1 Salineville 9 8 3-28 Minerva 4 4 2 9-19

Reds Frey Faces Draft

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11—Cincinnati Red infielder Lonnie Frey announced he would complete a three-day physical examination for military service today. The father of three sons, Frey has been classified 1-A since October. ...

NOW! Your Heel Lifts put on The New AUTO SOLER WAY Guaranteed Not To Scratch Your Hard Wood Floors You Get Longer Lasting Service 2 MINUTE SERVICE GUS RAYMOND QUALITY SHOE REPAIR Near State Theatre ST. CLAIR and BROADWAY

Crossword Puzzle

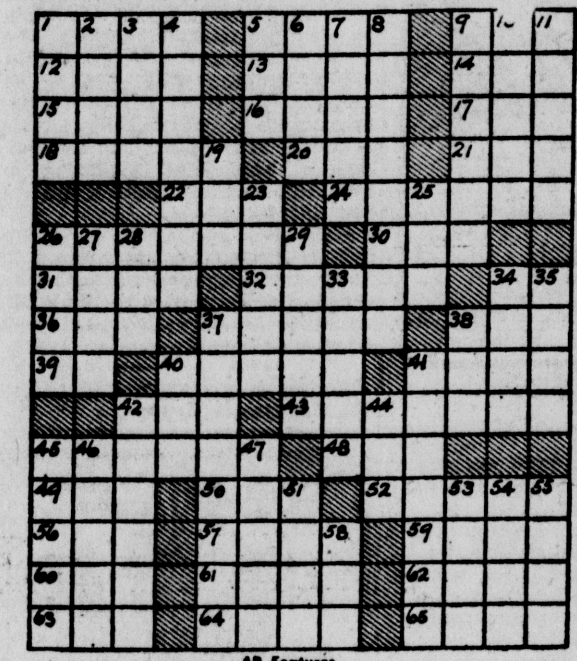
- ACROSS
- Monkeys
 - Circle of light
 - Invite
 - Mature
 - Perianth poet
 - Silk worm
 - Genus of the maple tree
 - Sea bird
 - Hydraulic pump
 - Water vapor
 - Ocean
 - American humorist
 - Equality
 - Strikes
 - Pertaining to Greek poet
 - Before
 - Roman date
 - Candid

DOWN

- Exist
- Fortune
- Slope
- Greek island
- Alternative
- Happy
- Queen of Carthage
- Affirmative
- Alike
- Buy back
- Signal to act
- Conjunction
- Legume
- Plague
- Blunder
- Short jacket
- Black bird
- California
- rockfish
- Covering of a wheel

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
- Thing: Lath
 - Deface
 - European river



JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter

MR. BRANNER!

SIR-MY OPPONENT FOR REALLY? CLASS PRESIDENT IS USING STRONG-ARM METHODS TO WIN THE ELECTION

ELLA PEW IS HER CAMPAIGN MANAGER-ELLA KICKS MY YOTERS AND ASKS THEM IF THEY ARE VOTING FOR MARLYN-THY ARE TOO POLITE TO KICK SHOULD TAKE CARE OF IT

WELL-WELL-SEE ME TO-MORROW OR THURSDAY

NEXT WEEK

Pigeons Get Through

NEW YORK-The oldest known method of battle-front communication-dating back to 1400 B.C.-is still a vital part of the U. S. battle machine. Carrier pigeons, released from planes grounded behind enemy lines, can be counted on to get that message through without giving away the plane's position.

Stolen Turkeys Untouched

BOSTON-The thief who stole a packing company truck in Boston recently either was absent-minded or suddenly became science-stricken. When recovered, the truck still contained 800 pounds of turkey, 200 pounds of hams, seven cases of chickens and eight of sausage. Then again maybe he was a vegetarian.

Nation's Doctors Go To War

OF 180,000 DOCTORS AVAILABLE IN U. S.

42,000 WERE IN ARMED FORCES BY DEC. '42 ...

11,000 ARE BEING ADDED IN '43 ...

LEAVING 127,000 FOR CIVILIAN CARE.

OF THE 127,000

72,000 ARE FULL-TIME PRIVATE DOCTORS

3,000 IN HOSPITALS

15,000 ARE IN PUBLIC HEALTH WORK

9,000 UNDER 65 COMPLETELY OR PARTIALLY INEFFECTIVE

28,000 ARE OVER 65 (1/3 effective)

OF THE 7,000 NEW DOCTORS TRAINED ANNUALLY

LEAVING 1,500 FOR CIVILIANS TO REPLACE 3,000 WHO DIE.

MILITARY TAKES 5,500

AP Features

BASED ON estimates by the office of war information, this chart explains why the family doctor is harder to reach now than in peacetime.

Adjusting the value of partially effective physicians, which are shown in the second section above, the OWI estimates that the 127,000 physicians available on the home front are working equivalent of 108,000 fully effective medical men.

If they were perfectly distributed throughout the country, there would be a ratio of one physician to every 1,557 civilians, close to a ratio of 1 to 1,500 considered by authorities to be desirable. Perfect distribution, however, is not possible for many reasons.

Ration Calendar

Saturday, December 11, 1943

PROCESSED FRUITS, JAMS AND VEGETABLES—Green stamps "A", "B", "C", "D", "E" and "F" in Book Four now good. "A", "B" and "C" expire Dec. 20, the rest Jan. 20.

MEAT, BUTTER, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED FISH AND MILK—Now good: Book Three Brown stamps L, M and N. P becomes good tomorrow, Q Dec. 19, L, M, N, P and Q expire Jan. 1. R becomes good Dec. 26, S Jan. 2, T Jan. 9 and U Jan. 16. R, S, T and U expire Jan. 29.

SUGAR—Stamp No. 29 in Ration Book Four now good, through Jan. 15, 1944, for five pounds.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book One and Stamp No. 1 on "airplane" sheet in Book Three good for one pair each until further notice.

GASOLINE—Stamp 9 in "A" book good in Ohio and nearby West Virginia for three gallons through Jan. 21. In Pennsylvania No. 8 good for three gallons through Feb. 8.

B-1 and C-1 coupons good for two gallons. New B-2 and C-2 coupons (fewer are issued) good for five gallons.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 1, 2 and 3 now good. No. 1 expires Jan. 3, No. 2 Feb. 7, No. 3 March 18. Each has value of 10 gallons. Change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heating year.

STOVES—Certificates to purchase most heating or cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must now be obtained from local board.

TIRES—"A" book holders must have tires inspected by March 31; "B" bookholders by Feb. 29; "C" bookholders by Feb. 29; Commercial vehicles every six months or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

LIQUOR, OTHER SPIRITUOUS DRINKS—Ohio—Seventh period ends Jan. 15 for whisky or brandy; "bonus" available of rum, imported gins or cordials.

West Virginia—Stamps 9 and 10 now good—each for a pint of whisky, or both for a fifth or a quart. Coupons 45 and 46 good throughout December for a gallon, two half-gallons or four "fifths" of wine. Beginning Dec. 16 coupon 43 becomes good for one bottle of rum.

RATION TOKENS—Ration tokens will be put into use Sunday, Feb. 27. Valued at one point each, they will be used in making change when purchasing foods requiring ration stamps. Also on Feb. 27 all red and blue stamps in War Ration Book Four will assume a value of 10 points each, regardless of the number on the face of the stamp. The tokens will be used to make change for them.

Hollywood Chatter

By Robbin Coons

Looking Back Over 1943's Films

HOLLYWOOD—The screen's 1943: It's been a year for bands and babies, for music and color, for war pictures and "escape" stuff, and for animal stars. . . .

All the studios capitalized on an early discovery (made in Universal's low-budget films) that a name band on a marquee would pack a house, and many a top star played second fiddle at the cash register to a hot trumpet. . . .

Studios threw everything they had, except the kitchen sink, into big all-star musicals ("Star Spangled Rhythm," "Thank Your Lucky Stars," "Thousands Cheer," and so on). . . .

Metro threw everything, including the kitchen sink and classical pianist Jose Iturbi. . . .

Several of the top glamor girls retired to await the stork, with Twentieth Century-Fox's hardest hit by the maternity wave. Among the mamas and expectants: Betty Grable, Alice Faye, Brenda Marshall, Cobina Wright Jr., Jane Wyatt, Veronica Lake, Maureen O'Hara, Rosalind Russell, Lana Turner. . . .

Among the war films, "So Proudly We Hail" and "Batman" were stand-outs, with "Guadalcanal Diary" a fine contender. . . .

Hollywood made anti-Nazi pictures laid in Norway, France, and other occupied countries, but the best was laid in America—"Watch on the Rhine." Of the others my first-place vote would go to "The Moon is Down". . . .

Top in warlike stories was "Casablanca." And I'd venture that the stars thereof, Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart, made the biggest new dent in public favor. . . .

Bergman is a sure Oscar contender for this, for "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and any other releases she may have before the voting. . . .

Child player of the year was still Margaret O'Brien—though when "Jane Eyre" is seen little Peggy Garner will crowd her. . . .

To my eyes the biggest horse on the screen among the major productions were "Flight for Freedom" and the Hollywood-contrived story laid on as garish, so needlessly, to the excellent stage stuff of "This Is the Army." . . . No, I take it back—"Lady of Burlesque" she was duller.

(AP Features.)

About New Books

By John Selby

Year's Political Books Rated

For the serious minded, come Christmas.

THE field of political science and history always has been a male field, Dorothy Thompson notwithstanding. It still is.

Nevertheless, there is one genuinely amusing book of the kind on the stands this year, even though its humor is largely based on sarcasm, irony, and a peculiar gift for wryly accurate statement. This is Lord Vansittart's nimble-witted "Lessons of My Life," in which Milford proves to my satisfaction, at least, that Germany is heartily behind Hitler, that she always has had the same idea of conquest.

Walter Lippmann's "U. S. Foreign Policy" is a short book and a keen one. Mr. Lippmann's thesis is that we haven't had a foreign policy up to now, and better form one, not tomorrow, but today.

Our authors in this field seem to have written themselves out on Germany, temporarily, but Italy comes in for a good going over in "What to Do With Italy," by two professors: Gaetano Salvemini and George La Plana.

And for those interested in the inner workings of the Balkans, Louis Adamic has prepared "My Native Land." This book might have been mentioned under almost any heading but fiction, even autobiography. It is an effort to explain the Yugoslavian conflicts, internal and external, based on a good deal of first hand knowledge, on some sources to which the author refers somewhat mysteriously, and on Mr. Adamic's own ideas about how to make the nations work together.

Two of the best historical projects concern America and Americans. Bernard De Voto's "The Year of Decision: 1846" is so delightfully written that it could be read with interest by anyone, male or female, above the movie magazine mentality. Mr. De Voto considers the year 1846 a kind of historical hinge, and he hangs thereon a vast amount of historical fact bearing on the growth and internal movement of the United States. John C. Miller's "Origins of the American Revolution" is a more sober sort of book—the origins are not quite what you might think, either.

(United Press Correspondence) (AP Features)

BLONDIE

ON ITS SO LATE BUT I COULDN'T QUIT THE GAME. WHILE I WAS SO MUCH AHEAD

NOW IF I CAN JUST GET UNDERESSED AND IN BED WITHOUT WAKING BLONDIE

DARLING I'VE GOT A HEADACHE THIS MORNING—WOULD YOU MIND MAKING YOUR OWN BREAKFAST SO I CAN STAY IN BED?

SHE THOUGHT I WAS GETTING UP!

By Chico Young

SECRET AGENT X9

SONNY, HELP ME GET THIS MAN IN THE CAR—I'M AFRAID I'VE HURT HIM BADLY!

AT THIS MOMENT... THERE'S BLOOD ON THE LATCH—ALEX MUST HAVE GONE THROUGH THIS DOOR!

HEY, LADY—WAIT! HERE COMES A POLICEMAN... YOU BETTER REPORT THIS ACCIDENT!

IF THE POLICE FIND OUT ABOUT THIS, I'LL REALLY BE IN A JAM!

By Robert Storm

TILLIE THE TOILER

I'LL WATCH YOUR BOY FRIEND AND SEE IF HE'S OFFICER MATERIAL. THANK YOU, SIR

MACDOUGALL, THE SERGEANT SAYS YOU'LL NEVER MAKE A SOLDIER

BUT I'LL MAKE A SOLDIER OUT OF YOU, IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO

WELL, WE'VE BEEN WATCHING YOUR BOY FRIEND AND HE'S GOING TO PROMOTE HIS CORPORAL

By Russ Westover

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

YOU'RE THE IMPOSTOR WHO VISITED MY OFFICE, WEARING A PAIR OF METAL-RIMMED EYE GLASSES

THIS IS AN OUTRAGE!

—AND THIS IS THE GLIDER FACTORY FLOOR PLAN YOU STOLE FROM THE COAST PATROL!!

THAT'S ENOUGH EVIDENCE IN ANY LANGUAGE! TAKE HIM AWAY, BOYS—WE'VE SAVED THE DAY!

THE FOOLS! IN JUST ONE HOUR A DUPLICATE OF THAT BLUEPRINT WILL BE IN OUR HANDS!

By Lyman Young

THIMBLE THEATER

BUT, GRAMMA, EVEN IF AT PILL WOULD CURE SWEETIE, HE CAN'T GUAEREE IT

I KNOW IT LOOKS A BIT LARGE, BUT—

OPEN WIDE—

GULP

URK

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!!

HE'S CURED

BLOW UP THE AXIS WITH BONDS & BONDS

THIS ENDS THE GRADUATE STORY

BEGINNING MONDAY—POPEYE JOINS THE NAVY DON'T MISS IT

By Gus Edson

THE GUMPS

HOW SMUG I WAS TO THINK TRISHA WOULD WAIT FOR ME

YET, WHY SHOULD FATE PLAY SUCH A CRUEL PRANK? THROWING ME TOGETHER WITH MY SUCCESSFUL RIVAL!

THERE'S JUST ONE THING FOR ME TO DO!

PUT UP YOUR HANDS!!!

By Jimmy Murphy

TOOTS AND CASPER

HENRIETTA, BEFORE WE START LUNCH, WILL YOU PLEASE SIGN THAT PAPER?

OH! YOU MEN ARE ALWAYS SO INTERESTED IN SILLY BUSINESS AFFAIRS!

THANKS, HENRIETTA—I'M AFRAID I WON'T BE ABLE TO STAY FOR LUNCH—I'VE JUST REMEMBERED A PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT!

OH! I'M SO SORRY, DAN!

WE MUST HAVE LUNCH TOGETHER REAL SOON!

SURE THING! I'LL GIVE YA A RING!

WITH THIS CONTRACT SIGNED, I'M SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD! BOY WHAT A SHOCK IT'S GONNA BE FOR BEN PLUNKER!

WHAT DOES COL. HOOVER MEAN? WE THOUGHT MR. PLUNKER WOULD BE PLACED—

By Jimmy Murphy

HENRY

OKAY, HENRY—YOU CAN HAVE SOME!

By Carl Anderson

INCREASED WAR NEWS DUE WITH CENSOR CHANGE

Liberalization Of Voluntary Restrictions On Press, Radio Set By Price

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — Announcing a liberalization of voluntary censorship restrictions on the press and radio, Director Byron Price Friday placed in his own office of censorship greater responsibility for clearing material for publication and broadcast.

This fundamental change in censorship policy, Price said, "means, in effect, that the office of censorship itself will undertake to act as an appropriate authority under the codes" by passing on material in restricted categories whether or not it has been announced officially by other government agencies. The office of censorship will not, however, originate news.

Issuing to a press conference revised censorship codes for the press and radio, Price said numerous restrictive requests of the government have been eliminated to encourage a more liberal presentation of war news, especially regarding war production, merchant marine operations and diplomatic negotiations.

Don't Apply To War Theaters

Price emphasized that only the office of censorship has authority to request that certain news not be published or broadcast.

The domestic censorship codes do not apply to censorship in war theaters abroad where news is censored at the source by the army and navy and war correspondents are pledged to observe military regulations on news reporting.

"Unquestionably news is being suppressed needlessly by newspapers and broadcast, because of miscellaneous requests emanating from totally unauthorized sources throughout the country, including even publicity agents," Price said.

Saying he had noted some in circulation among newspapers to accede to such unauthorized requests, Price added:

"I want to be sure we don't build up that type of psychology. I want to put newspapers and broadcasters on their guard against it."

Price said he had found editors who think that army regulations issued to publication relations officers on what should not be given out are orders to newspapers. They are not and the war department never intended them to be.

Asked whether any consideration has been given to a final termination of censorship, Price replied:

"There has been a great deal. I can express a personal hope that all censorship, not only press and radio, but also mail and cable, will end when hostilities end."

"I think the trend should be downward from now on. There is not complete agreement, but among government agencies the thinking is toward curtailment."

In addressing copies of the revised codes to editors and broadcasters, Price indicated a note urging appeals to his office on all censorship questions and emphasizing that his office hereafter will act on its own responsibility in clearing material. He also expressed "deep appreciation for your excellent patriotic cooperation over two difficult years."

Principal Changes Listed

Among the principal code changes:

ELIMINATES request that only APO or PFO addresses be used for servicemen, since they no longer are effective for delivery of mail. However, the code continues to request that unit identifications and ship names of those overseas not be published.

ELIMINATES restrictions against unit identifications of men on defense duty within the United States.

MAKES the war shipping administration as well as the navy an appropriate authority for information on the sinking or damaging of merchant vessels.

ELIMINATES restrictions on

BACK IN GRANDMA'S DAY

olds often asked for medication mutton suit as a "home remedy" to comfort muscle aches, coughing. Today, it's for Penetro, modern medication in a base containing mutton suit. Penetro's double action relieves these miseries—(1) vaporizes to soothe the stuffy nose (2) acts like warming plaster right where rubbed on. 25c. Double supply, 50c. Get Penetro.

Radio Time Table

All times given are Eastern War Time. Erroneous listings, if any are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

NBC	BLUE	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL
WJAZ 660 KDKA 1020 WTAM 1100	WJZ 770 KQV 1410 WVVA 1170 WPMJ 1450	WABC 590 WJAS 1230 WJH 700 WKBN 570	WOB 710 WCAE 1230 WBBC 1230
SATURDAY—Night			
5:00 Welcome 5:15 Welcome 5:30 Research 5:45 Curt Massey	Opera Opera Opera Opera	Dave Cheskin Dave Cheskin Mother, Dad Mother, Dad	Tune Factory Tune Factory Tune Factory Tune Factory
6:00 News 6:15 Music 6:30 Top Tunes 6:45 Editor	Music Storyland News News	Song Parade Groucho Marx Bob Prince Bob Prince	News Of Road News Way of Life Way of Life
7:00 We Fight 7:15 We Fight 7:30 Harris Breth 7:45 News	What's New What's New What's New What's New	Behd The Gun Behd The Gun Behd The Gun Behd The Gun	Camp Wheeler Camp Wheeler Camp Wheeler Camp Wheeler
8:00 Able's L. Rose 8:15 Able's L. Rose 8:30 Quiz Show 8:45 Quiz Show	Watch World Watch World Symphony Symphony	Groucho Marx Groucho Marx Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum	Melodies Melodies Foreign Post Foreign Post
9:00 Barn Dance 9:15 Barn Dance 9:30 Top Tunes 9:45 Top This	Symphony Ed Tomlinson Spotlight Band Spotlight Band	Hit Parade Hit Parade Serenade Serenade	Air Theater Air Theater Air Theater Air Theater
10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 Grand Ole Opry 10:45 Grand Ole Opry	John Gunther Army Presents Army Presents Army Presents	Serenade Correction Correction Correction	John Hughes Bond Wagon Bond Wagon Bond Wagon
11:00 News 11:15 Homing 11:30 Homing 11:45 News	News Dance Band Dance Band Music, News	News Guy Lombardo Flash Casey Flash Casey	News Star Parade Star Parade Justin Stone

7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News News News News	Family Hour Family Hour Family Hour Family Hour	Freddie Party Freddie Party Freddie Party Freddie Party
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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	World News World News World News World News	St. Patrick's St. Patrick's St. Patrick's St. Patrick's	New World New World New World New World
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Morning Music Morning Music Morning Music Morning Music	Israel Messia Israel Messia Israel Messia Israel Messia	Bible Class Bible Class Bible Class Bible Class
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News

7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	NBC Symphony NBC Symphony NBC Symphony NBC Symphony	Where We Stand Where We Stand Where We Stand Where We Stand	Family Hour Family Hour Family Hour Family Hour	Freddie Party Freddie Party Freddie Party Freddie Party
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	Hall of Fame Hall of Fame Hall of Fame Hall of Fame	Silver Theater Silver Theater Silver Theater Silver Theater	First Nighter First Nighter First Nighter First Nighter
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Jack Benny Jack Benny Jack Benny Jack Benny	Drew Pearson Dot Thompson Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	W. L. Shirer Frank Sinatra We, The People We, The People	Revival Revival Revival Revival
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Chas. McCarthy Chas. McCarthy Chas. McCarthy Chas. McCarthy	Watch World Watch World Watch World Watch World	Jerry Lester Jerry Lester Crime Doctor Crime Doctor	Mediation Mediation Mediation Mediation
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Merry-Go-Rnd Merry-Go-Rnd Merry-Go-Rnd Merry-Go-Rnd	Walter Winchell Basin St. Basin St. Basin St.	Radio Digest Radio Digest Radio Digest Radio Digest	Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony

7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Musical Clock Musical Clock Musical Clock Musical Clock	Blues Chasers Blues Chasers Blues Chasers Blues Chasers	Music Music Music Music	Music Music Music Music
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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Music Music Music Music	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Press News Press News Press News Press News	Aunt Caroline Aunt Caroline Aunt Caroline Aunt Caroline
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Lora Lawton Lora Lawton Lora Lawton Lora Lawton	Sweet River Baby Institute Baby Institute Baby Institute	Valiant Lady Rural Lives Rural Lives Rural Lives	Shade Valley Shade Valley Shade Valley Shade Valley

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DEWEY RETAINS LEAD OF G. O. P. IN NEW JERSEY

Strength Slips Slightly, But He's Still First Choice On Nominees' List

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 11—If New Jersey's 35 delegates to next year's Republican national convention were taking orders today straight from the GOP voters of the state, they would mark Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, as their first choice for the presidential nomination in 1944.

Interest in how New Jersey Republican voters are thinking on the question of the GOP presidential candidate for 1944 has been heightened considerably since the election in early November, when the state went Republican along with New York and Kentucky.

A survey by the Institute throughout New Jersey reveals Governor Dewey still first choice among Republicans of that state, although his strength has declined four percentage points since September of this year.

Wendell Willkie's strength in New Jersey has remained unchanged during the same period. He ranks second to Dewey. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, while still in third place, has picked up some additional support in New Jersey.

These findings are shown in the following table comparing the present New Jersey GOP vote with that in a survey reported in September.

Asked For Preference

In each case Republican voters were handed a card containing the names of nominee possibilities most often mentioned by political commentators and asked to select one name as their choice for the Republican nomination in 1944:

	Sept.	Today
DEWEY	43%	39%
WILLKIE	30	30
MACARTHUR	14	17
TAFT	8	7
BRICKER	3	4
STASSEN	1	3
OTHERS	1	*

*Less than 1 percent.

The above figures show how each of the prospective candidates stands in relation to the others. Since not all of them would be likely to enter their names in a primary in a state, the figures do not represent a prediction of how primary elections in the state would turn out.

Moreover, the present standings of each candidate may change as time goes on because of new developments of one kind and another.

RESTAURANTS MAY UP PRICES ON NEW YEAR'S

Restaurants will be allowed small increases in prices for New Year's eve, provided there is extra service or entertainment in the establishment where none was provided last New Year's, the Cleveland regional OPA announced.

But the restaurant must not charge more than 10 percent over the prices of Dec. 31, 1942.

If the restaurant does up the tariff the higher prices must be filed not later than Wednesday with the district OPA at Cleveland, together with reasons for the increase.

Want extra cash for Christmas? Sell outgrown toys and stored away articles. Place a Review Want Ad.

70,000 Shipments A Day

NEW YORK—A few New York city blocks supply 85 percent of the ready-to-wear goods purchased by shoppers in the United States according to the Railway Express Agency, which handles more than 70,000 clothing shipments a day.

More than 500,000 persons are said to be employed in the industry, which provides "fifth ave." fashions for every American Main street.

The PLOT AGAINST SANTA by Lucrece Hudgins

Chapter 8 PATRICK GIVES AWAY THE IVORY HORSE

IT WAS bitter cold and Peter was glad he had his brother's cap and mittens. He walked all the afternoon across fields and through thick forests where there were trees 17 times taller than he.

But at last he became tired and hungry so he sat down on a log beside the road and opened the little package of breadcrusts which his sister had fixed for him. He was just preparing to eat when he saw a little old man coming down the path.

"Good evening, grandfather," he said politely as the old man came beside him, "I hope you are near your home for the day is drawing to a close and it is bitter cold."

"Good evening, yourself," replied the old man. "Indeed it is cold and I am famished for it is three days since I have eaten."

With that the old man crumpled up right on the path. Peter ran to his side and cradled the old man's head in his arms. "What is it?" he cried. "Are you ill?"

"Food!" gasped the old man. "I must have food."

ALTHOUGH he had no idea how he was to get more food for himself, Peter emptied his package of breadcrusts into the old man's hand. The old fellow was so hungry he gobbled them up before the boy had a chance to catch his breath.

"That was very fine," said the old man, and he got up and continued walking up the road without so much as a "thank you" to Peter.

"Well!" said Peter in surprise. And then he smiled. Perhaps he didn't know it was all the food he had.

He started to continue with his journey but he stopped at once. "I shall sleep here tonight," he told himself. "For I am too weary to go farther."

But it was too cold to sleep much and the boy was up before the dawn and trudging down the road. When it was light enough to see he stopped and picked berries from some tangled vines that lined the path. They were good berries and tasted wonderful to the hungry little boy. He filled his pockets and started off but as he did so he heard a low moaning sound from beneath the bushes. Bending over he saw the old man curled up under one of the vines.

"What is it?" cried Peter in alarm and then he saw for himself. The old man was nearly frozen to death. He had tried to sleep under the vines but he had neither cap nor mittens and his ears and hands were blue with cold.

"Take mine," said Peter quickly. "I am younger than you and can better stand the cold." He took off his mittens and cap and gave them to the old man.

THE fellow put them on and was warmer right away. He nodded curtly to the boy and was off at once on his way.

"What a strange old man," thought Peter, trying to warm his hands in his pockets. "Well, perhaps he just forgets to thank me. He is very old."

All morning he walked and in the afternoon he came upon the old man again. This time the fellow was sitting by the side of the road. "I am too weary to go farther," he told Peter sadly.

"Climb on my back," said the boy, for after all, he couldn't leave the old man there to die. "I will carry you to the nearest house."

So the man climbed on the boy's back. The lad was frail and the old man's weight seemed to grow heavier with every passing yard. Finally, long after the moon had risen, they reached a tiny cottage snugling in a clump of pines.

"Here we are," said Peter, put-



THE OLD MAN'S WEIGHT SEEMED TO GROW.

ting the old man down. "Perhaps we can spend the night here."

"NOT!" said the man. "I must be on my way for now my job is done. You have gone without food and clothing and carried a monstrous load."

Then Peter saw that the old man was holding out something in the palm of his hand. Peter took it and saw that it was an exquisitely carved ivory horse—a tiny thing only three inches long.

"It's beautiful," cried Peter admiringly. But when he looked up the old man had vanished completely.

Of course the old man was Patrick Tweedeknees and the ivory horse was the very one Santa Claus had told him to give to the strongest boy he could find.

MONDAY: Sandra Gives Away the Gold Key.

Shipbuilding Concern Told By WMC to Quit Hiring New Workmen

By The Associated Press.
LORAIN, Dec. 11—The Lorain county war manpower commission today ordered all hiring halted at the American Shipbuilding Co. here and the firm's general superintendent, John Steinman announced "at least 1,000 employees now are being weeded out for removal from the payroll."

Ward Riley, area WMC director, said the order was the first of its kind in the nation and was adopted by unanimous vote of the commission's six members.

The agency declared, "There was too much labor turnover" and that "labor and management failed to cooperate."

The action followed two days of controversy in which the company and the AFL metal trades council each charged the other with causing absenteeism.

Steinman said "patronizing of saloons by workers is to blame for most of the 20 percent absenteeism" while Harry Lee, chairman of the local union's general committee, declared "poor planning in every phase of shipbuilding is to blame." Lee denied the saloon accusation.

The superintendent asserted that "as much production could

King Recovers From Flu

LONDON, Dec. 11—Completely recovered from an attack of influenza which he suffered week ago, King George VI Friday presided at a meeting of the privy council, his first official function since his illness.

The Fuel Shortage Is No Longer a Rumor—It's A Fact!

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510 Tenth St. Wellsville, Ohio.
Phone: Wellsville 101

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CONTINUOUS SHOWS TOMORROW

That "Academy Award" man is coming to town! You'll go for Jimmy as he goes all out for three girls in a jam... And William Cagney's production really makes the story tick! C'mon people! This is for you!

James CAGNEY in JOHNNY COME LATELY

GRACE MARJORIE
GEORGE * MAIN
MARJORIE * HATTIE EDWARD
LORD * McDANIEL * McNAMARA
A WILLIAM CAGNEY production
Directed by W. K. HOWARD

Screenplay by John Van Druden • From the novel "McLeod's Folly" by Louis Bromfield • Released thru United Artists

NEWS OF THE DAY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

CERAMIC

YOUR 1944 CALENDAR IS HERE

BEING the custom during past years the Martin Funeral Home have supplied their friends with a new calendar each year. Yours is waiting at the funeral home office.

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